

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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## Canfield Gives Review Of Prohibition Problems

EX-Mayor of Kingston Says Beliefs of Both Sides Should Be Respected—Great Majority of People in No Man's Land—Voters Should Consider Subjects Other Than Prohibition—Referendum Should Be Supported.

Palmer Canfield was on the air Friday evening, broadcasting from Station WMSG, Madison Garden, New York city. His topic was The Eighteenth Amendment and the National Prohibition Act. Mr. Canfield has had an extended experience with prohibition problems, as he served as Mayor of Kingston, during the local option period and during the first two years of national prohibition. He also served the United States government for nearly five years in connection with prohibition in the various capacities of special assistant, United States attorney, Southern District of New York, legal adviser to the prohibition department and special counsel to treasury department.

Following are the remarks of Mr. Canfield.

Prohibition is rated as one of the three chief topics of conversation in this country. It is also one of the main subjects of newspaper publicity. It is not exactly calm about the ship of prohibition. The prohibition law enforcement waters are not so smooth as they might be and should be.

The liquor question is apparently not finally settled to the satisfaction of many persons. There is much opposition of a serious nature, and many objections of a critical character to the National Prohibition Act. So it has become one of the most important questions from the political, social, economic and moral standpoints. We must give recognition to it as a problem of outstanding importance. Above and beyond it all is the question of respect for law and order.

If man had not learned centuries ago the art of fermentation and distillation of liquors and thereby producing a spirituous or intoxicating liquid called alcohol, the problem would not be here. With the alcohol came the knowledge of its stimulating effect upon the human system and an appetite for alcoholic liquors was developed. A story is told of a Southern Colonel who ordered a Kentucky breakfast in a New York City hotel before prohibition. The waiter asked for an explanation and the Colonel informed him that a Kentucky breakfast was a steak, a buldog and a quart of whiskey. The waiter did not understand what the buldog was for so he inquired and the Colonel snapped, "To eat the steak." While this may be an exaggerated story, the fact is that an appetite for stimulating liquor there was, and an appetite there is, although perhaps in a modified degree.

Not in Hearts of People.

The Constitution is the organic law of the land. It is our fundamental principles of government embodied in a written document. It lays down our most important rules for the conduct of national affairs. The Eighteenth Amendment prohibits the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes in relation to the territorial jurisdiction of the United States. The Eighteenth Amendment is in the Constitution, but undoubtedly it is not in the hearts of all our people. If not there, can it be put there?

The National Prohibition Act was enacted as the machinery to carry into execution, and to effect the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. It has three objects, first, to prohibit intoxicating beverages; second, to regulate the manufacture, production, use, and sale of high-proof spirits for other than beverage purposes; and, third, to insure an ample supply of alcohol and promote its use in scientific research and in the development of fuel, dye and other lawful industries. In other words, the National Prohibition Act is the child of the Eighteenth Amendment. Those opposing it claim that it is not a true child and does not exhibit all the characteristics of the parent in that it is much more restrictive. It is claimed this is so particularly in its definition of "intoxicating liquor" as "one-half of one per centum or more of alcohol by volume; fit for use for beverage purposes." It is claimed there is a wide breach or condition of unfairness in this respect between the Eighteenth Amendment and the National Prohibition Act.

Don't Violate Volstead Law.

It is not my purpose to vindicate the law. The drys want it made more rigid and the wets seek to illuminate it. The drys desire to put more teeth in it and the wets say that some of the teeth in it now are sharp. One side has just as much right to strive for modification as the other group. President Harding, in his acceptance speech in 1920, in a free people, whenever the Constitution and subsequent public sentiment command. Every citizen is referred to the Eighteenth Amendment and not the National Prohibition Act, as there is an entirely different situation as to the two.

As the United States Supreme Court has said, Congress was charged with the duty of enacting a law to carry out the purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment. It would not be carrying out the mandate of the Eighteenth Amendment to repeal the National Prohibition Act. It would negate and deny its purpose just as it would a railroad or subway if no cars or operating machinery were provided. Congress cannot amend the National Prohibition Act so as to make it conflict with the Eighteenth Amendment. As the amendment prohibits intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, Congress cannot so liberalize the National Prohibition Act to legalize liquor for beverage use.

There has been much agitation for light wines and beer. All wines have an alcoholic content from about ten to about twenty per cent. All wines are intoxicating. There is only one way wines can be legalized and that is by the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The same legal situation applies to high-powered intoxicating beer. Unquestionably, Congress can raise the alcoholic percentage contained in the definition of intoxicating liquor of one-half of one per cent. There may be a dispute just where the legal and actual dividing line lies between intoxicating and non-intoxicating liquor without conflicting with the Eighteenth Amendment, but it is somewhere between two and three per centum of alcohol by volume. This is equivalent to the four per cent plus beer sold in the Province of Ontario as the Canadian percentage is not based upon the volume.

The Unanswered Question.

I am not advocating such higher percentage but simply call attention to the legal feature as a fact about which nearly all government officials say. However, nothing can be gained by ignoring the facts. The wets want a modified prohibition and seek to have light liquors legalized with rigid restriction against the saloons and similar places and limiting the sale for household purposes and with legitimate meals at bona fide restaurants and hotels. The drys claim such privileges would be abused and that it would open the door for evasions. The period of adjustment is always the critical period. The serious question unanswered is, if the present law is given a fair chance will it adjust itself?

The real consistent anti-prohibitionists are those who oppose it on a constitutional principle. In their opinion the solution is in the modification of the Eighteenth Amendment itself. This is logically the proper position for all opposed to prohibition. It is the only method under which the Quebec plan of government dispensaries for restricted sale of intoxicating liquors can be carried out. In this class we find Senator Wadsworth and others. They claim that the Eighteenth Amendment is not harmonious with fundamental American principles and involves the integrity of the Constitution. Their views should be respected if not approved. There are persons of high intelligence and integrity representing both extreme sides. The great majority are in no man's land being bombarded from both trenches, and not knowing which way to turn.

Kellipses All Other Questions.

Prohibition has become an acute political question. Politics is anything conforming to a settled system of governmental administration. It is the most unfortunate situation in political life today that prohibition almost eclipses all other important national and state questions. Those who have the responsibility of the regulation and government of the nation and state, the preservation of its safety, peace and prosperity, the defense of the existence and rights against foreign control, the augmentation of its strength and resources, and the protection of its citizens in their rights, with the preservation and improvement of their morals, should not be selected and elected solely and exclusively because of their respective opinions upon the question of prohibition. In the nation there are the all important problems of taxation and finance, tariff, foreign affairs, immigration, farm relief, railroads, shipping, banking and other serious questions. It is important for the welfare and prosperity of our country that we elect officials who have the ability and experience to treat these subjects in a capable and constructive manner. Prohibition should not be the only test of the intelligence of voters. It is essential that a proper political balance and a right political complexion be developed upon this subject. Those who can't see the balance should be guardians of reason.

The Referendum.

The voters of this state will have submitted to them at the general election this year a prohibition referendum and not the National Prohibition Act.

## First Casualty Among Picketers

K. Mittman of High Falls Stepped in Front of an Automobile on Lower Broadway—Taken to City Hospital for X-ray—Still Picketing Factories.

The first casualty among the picketers who are patrolling in front of two local factories, occurred this morning when K. Mittman of High Falls, who had been having his face shaved in a barbershop on lower Broadway, stepped in front of an automobile which ran over his leg. The driver of the car applied his brakes and the car stopped with one of the forward wheels across Mittman's leg. Other picketers ran to his assistance and shoved the automobile back and assisted Mittman to the sidewalk. He was then placed in the car that had injured him and rushed to the Kingston City Hospital where later in the day an X-ray was taken of his injury.

According to the other picketers Mittman was formerly a garment worker in New York City, and is now living at High Falls. Hearing of the attempt to unionize the local factories he had come to Kingston and offered his services as a picketer. Organizer H. Baruffin, representing the striking garment workers in New York City, is still in Kingston, and his squad of professional picketers are still busy picketing the two factories here but so far no disorder has been reported to the police.

At the Max Haven factory at No. 40 Broadway work has been resumed with a greatly reduced force of girls. The other factory in the former St. Joseph's School is still working with a full force. Both factories are being guarded by special police to prevent any outbreak of disorder.

## Willow Bus To Kingston

The Public Service Commission today extended the certificate of public convenience and necessity of Stanley B. Longyear for the operation of a motor bus line from the city of Kingston and the hamlet of Bearsville, Ulster county, to permit of the operation of this line to the hamlet of Willow in the town of Woodstock, a distance of six and one-half miles. The route approved is from the hamlets of Lake Hill and Shady to the hamlets of Bearsville, thence northerly to Woodstock, thence to West Hurley through Stony Hollow to the city of Kingston and through certain streets of that city to the terminal in Winter's building. Local passengers are not to be carried in Kingston.

The equipment consists of six Rex busses, four with 20 passenger capacity and two with sixteen passenger capacity, and the fares approved are: Willow to Lake Hill, 20c; to Shady, 30c; to Bearsville, 40c; and to Kingston, 51c. Two round trips daily are to be made.

Andrew J. Cook, attorney of Kingston, represented the petitioner.

## Early Freeman On Labor Day

The Freeman will be issued on Monday, Labor Day, as much earlier as possible than on other days in order that employes may enjoy the afternoon holiday.

## "MYSTERY SWIMMER" FAILS TO CROSS THE CHANNEL

Folkestone, England, Sept. 4 (AP).—Fog, heavy seas and a swiftly running tide balked the efforts of "Mona MacLaren", the "mystery swimmer", and Horace Carey to emulate Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. Corson of New York, and Ernst Vierkotter, the German, to swim the English Channel from France to England.

Both Miss MacLaren and Carey were landed here last night. They were taken out of the channel yesterday afternoon after they had been in the water since shortly after 2 o'clock Friday morning, when they started from Cape Gris-Nez, France. Miss MacLaren was within several miles of the English coast. Carey had quit previously.

Just who "Mona MacLaren" is has not been determined. Rumor has it that she is a prominent woman physician of London and that she trained in secret for an attempt to cross the channel in record time.

## ELECTION OFFICIALS ARE REPORTED NEGLIGENT

City Clerk A. A. Ryden stated this morning that so far thirty-four of the election officials had failed to call at his office at the city hall and take the oath of office. He has extended the time for taking the oath until Tuesday, and those who fail to do so by then are not eligible to serve at the September primaries of the November elections.

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP).—Major Herbert A. Dargatzis has been selected to command the army air corps flight around South America.

Pay City Town News.

Tuesday is the last day when the city school tax may be paid to the city treasurer at the city hall without fee.

## 16 Killed By Mine Explosion

Seven Bodies Already Recovered With Little Hope Held Out for Remaining Nine.

Tahona, Okla., Sept. 4 (AP).—Sixteen miners are believed to have been killed by gas explosions in Superior Smokeless Coal Company mine No. 29, here yesterday. With seven bodies recovered early this morning, little hope was held for the remaining nine imprisoned in a gas and flame filled entry. The first blast occurred shortly after more than 130 men had started the day shift.

Only one entry was closed by the explosion, although others were shattered and hundreds of tons of coal and rock loosened by the blast. Several miners in other entrances were burned and two were in a dangerous condition, although it was considered they would survive.

Rescue workers continued their efforts throughout the night to penetrate the blocked entry. Leaders hoped they would be able to open up the closed cell this morning. Rescue work was hindered by fumes in the shaft. Only a few had gas masks, while others bound wet sponges over their faces to prevent suffocation.

## PRaises Work of State TROOPERS AT FAIR

The twenty state troopers that were stationed at the Dutchess County Fair performed their duty very efficiently in handling the crowds, directing about 10,000 automobiles, closing three concessions for illegal operation, arresting three alleged bootleggers and restoring several lost children to their frantic parents. The Empire State patrolmen are receiving many favorable comments on their good work and in a speech made by Senator J. Griswold Webb, who spoke in behalf of the managers of the fair, the troopers were especially complimented.

## PROMINENT CHICAGOAN AND FAMILY ARE KILLED

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Word was received here today that Claude P. Tallmadge, a prominent Chicago, Ill., lawyer, his wife and their three children were instantly killed late yesterday when their automobile was struck by a New York Central train at Pemberville, Ohio, forty miles from Toledo.

The dead are: Claude P. Tallmadge, 44; his wife, Caroline, about the same age; and their three children: Robert, 15; Joan, 11; and Caroline, 2.

## DU FLOIN IS CHAMPION OF ULSTER AND DUTCHESS

Frank Du Floin, the local horse-shoe-pitching champion, who had charge of the tournament held at the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck, played a match game with the winner of the finals, L. Myers of Poughkeepsie, for the championship of Dutchess and Ulster counties. The match was won by Du Floin, 50-24; 50-20.

## WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

North and Middle Atlantic States.—Showers Sunday night, possibly continuing into Monday, then generally fair until Thursday or Friday, when showers are again probable; temperature near normal except above middle of week.

Nicaragua Fighting Continues.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 4 (AP).—Fighting between government and revolutionary forces is continuing at Cosiguina, on the Gulf of Fonseca. The United States gunboat Tulsa, which went to the Gulf of Fonseca to take on board the wounded for hospital treatment at Corinto, has returned to Corinto, having been unable to find the wounded. The vessel said it was reported that there were 300 men injured in the battle, but that they were too far from the coast to be aided.

## Wood's Son in Hospital

Evansville, Ill., Sept. 4 (AP).—Oscar C. Wood, son of Major-General Leonard Wood, is in a local hospital suffering with an ailment not yet diagnosed. It became known today. Physicians at the hospital, unable to determine the nature of Wood's illness, withheld any opinion as to whether his condition is a source of alarm. Wood recently came into the city when he went to work in a local refrigerator factory as a day laborer to learn the business "from the ground up."

## Automatic Signals at Poughkeepsie

The City of Poughkeepsie today installed automatic signals at the intersections of several streets in that community. During the month of August there were 137 accidents in the downtown city and 23 pedestrians were struck by vehicles. No deaths were reported from the mishaps, but the police and officials of the city hope that the new devices will have a favorable effect on traffic and contemplate that the accident toll will be decreased.

## Will Command Flight

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP).—Major Herbert A. Dargatzis has been selected to command the army air corps flight around South America.

## Pay City Town News

Tuesday is the last day when the city school tax may be paid to the city treasurer at the city hall without fee.

## Mid-West Has Severe Storm

Storm of Wind and Torrential Rain Result in Considerable Damage—No Relief Until Sunday.

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Crippled communications, the threat of swollen streams and a mounting loss estimate today marked the mid-western course of a summer's end storm of wind and torrential rain. Cities and towns labored with curtailed utilities service, meagre outside contracts and disrupted transportation, while farm lands in some areas were under water.

There was little promise of relief before Sunday. The weather predictions for most of the flood-stricken areas was for cloudy to unsettled, and thunderstorms and showers. These conditions prevailed in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Western Indiana and out through Kansas and Nebraska.

The toll of the storms, which last night surpassed their previous fury of the week in some sections, could not be accurately determined, with communicating lines down, but it appeared there was small loss of life. Three persons are known to have met death in Illinois.

Property damage will be heavy. Railroad trackage and many bridges have been washed out. Farm buildings in some sections have been destroyed.

Seneca, Kans., Sept. 4 (AP).—A tornado struck the farming district northwest of here last night, causing heavy damage to farm buildings and stock, and took a heavy toll of livestock. Reports received here early today indicated. Farmers reported the storm lasted more than an hour, sweeping northward into Nebraska along a fifteen mile path.

## Local Horses Won Ribbons

A number of local owned horses who won ribbons at the Dutchess county fair at Rhinebeck this week. T. H. Watkins owner of the Kingston Riding Academy on Tuesday took second in class 6, horses suitable to become hunters, with his entry Half-Rock. In class 10 he took third with Gay Lad and in class 17 his pair took first. The pair was ridden by Miss Gertrude Brinnier and Charles Dugrow. Also in class 19, heavy weight hunters, he took first with High Life and third with Daisy. Wednesday in Class 4 for saddle horses under 15.2 hands he was first with Dandy. In 15 pairs of hunters he won first with High Life and Gay Lad. In class 20 open for hunters he was first with Gay Lad and second with High Life. He won the championship with High Life and the reserve championship with Gay Lad.

In the open harness class and the combination class John D. King of Poughkeepsie won the blue ribbon with Sir Chester, sold to him by Mr. Watkins. The pony of Kenneth Archer which won the blue ribbon was also sold him by Mr. Watkins.

## Two Tannersville Men in Hospital

John Halvey and Frank Buckert, both of Tannersville, were admitted to the Kingston City Hospital at 6 o'clock this morning for injuries received in an automobile accident. Halvey was injured about the chest and the other man about the head. Both will have X-rays taken today to ascertain the extent of their injuries. Details of how the accident occurred were not ascertained.

## BANKING EXPERT KNIFEN BUYS WOODSTOCK PROPERTY

Woodstock, Sept. 4.—William H. Kniffen, banking expert, has just purchased the Etherington property on Neher street and is planning to make Woodstock his permanent summer residence. Mr. Kniffen came to Woodstock from Long Island where he has a very favorable connection with the American Bankers Association. For the present the Kniffen family are occupying the cottage known as the "Meadow" at Byrdcliffe. He is a native of Kingston and began his business life as a bookkeeper in the Rondout Savings Bank.

## LINEMAN WROULD ARNOLD INSURED IN FALL, FRIDAY

Harold Arnold of Cambridge, who is employed as a lineman was injured Friday afternoon in a fall from a tree while busy cutting off some limbs to free the Kingston City Hospital in the city hall injured in the fall.

## Wall Street Unsettled

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Wall street trembled at a reported village today because of the wholesale closing of banks, broken and their employees for a three-day week over Labor Day. The New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Market were closed. Banks were required to keep open for the usual Saturday half holiday, but they were transacted with skeleton staffs for the transaction of routine business.

## Walther League To Convene Here

Twenty-Fifth Convention of New England District of the Walther League Will Convene in Immanuel Lutheran Church From September 5 to 7.

Arrangements are completed for the 25th convention of the New England District of the Walther League which will convene in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street, September 5 to 7. About 135 delegates and guests are expected to attend.

The Walther League is the association of Young People's Societies within the Synodical Conference of the Lutheran Church of North America. The Synodical Conference embraces the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, the Joint Synod of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, a small body of Slavish and also Norwegian Lutherans and numbers about 1,500,000 souls and 800,000 communicants. The League has a membership of more than 1,500 Senior and Junior societies scattered throughout the length and breadth of the United States and Canada, thus making the organization international. The last international convention of the League was held July 11-15 at Baltimore and the business transacted there will form the main business at the sessions of the District.

The New England District comprises about 30 societies. This will be the 25th convention of the District. Former meetings of the District were held in Kingston in 1912 and 1917. A special program has been printed and copies may be had on application to the pastor or William Buddenhagen, Jr., 53 Montrose avenue.

The program includes a business session on Sunday afternoon and on Monday morning and afternoon. The convention service will be held on Sunday evening, the Rev. R. H. Steup of East Dedham, Boston, Mass., preaching the sermon. There will be a special offering at this service for some purpose of the League to be determined later. On Monday evening, there will be an entertainment and reception to the visiting Leaguers and members of the congregation. The convention will conclude with an outing and chicken dinner at Golden Rule Inn on Tuesday morning.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the congregation and to all interested to attend the service and sessions.

## MILLER INVESTMENT CO. IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

New York, Sept. 4. (AP).—G. L. Miller and Company, an investment concern with branch offices in 16 states of the east, south, and mid-west, is in equity receivership.

The company, which has underwritten bond issues aggregating \$10,000,000, was thrown into receivership through delay in payment of a \$50,000 installment on a building under construction which it is financing.

Assets of the company are placed at \$9,625,387 and liabilities at \$6,915,324. The investment banking corporation, a subsidiary organization, is also in the hands of a receiver.

New York state cities in which the company has branches are Buffalo, Syracuse and Utica.

## REMOVES NEEDLE FROM GIRL'S FOOT

Miss Lucille Brown, who resides on Washington avenue, Saugerties had the misfortune to step upon a needle on Wednesday, the steel entering her foot. Dr. John C. Kamp of John street was called and upon examination found that the needle was deeply imbedded in the ball of the foot. Miss Brown was taken to the Kingston City Hospital where Dr. George F. Chandler removed the needle on Thursday.

## SAUGERTIES RESIDENT BUYS APARTMENT IN PAJO ALTO

D. Leslie Maxwell, who has charge of the Saugerties Tissue Company's interest on the Pacific coast, has purchased an apartment house known as the Carter place and owned by the Misses Lilly and Rose Carter, at Palo Alto, California. Mr. Maxwell is reported to have paid the sum of \$21,500 for the building. He will rent three four room apartments and occupy a five-room apartment himself.

## ARRESTED BUS DRIVER NOT ON VON GOSSEN LINE

Charles Contant, the Kingston New York bus driver arrested in Newburgh for speeding, is not and was not at the time he was arrested in the employ of or driving a bus owned or operated by John J. Von Gossens proprietor of the original Kingston-New York bus line, which runs from the Governor Clinton to the Newburgh, making three round trips daily.

## Point Casino Banned

A dance will be held at Kingston Point Casino Labor Day afternoon and evening. Featuring a combination dance for championship of the Hudson valley. Trolley will run in the park all evening to accommodate the trolley. Music furnished by Tony Park and his orchestra of seven pieces, featuring Saxophone Charlie.

## Optimistic Over U.S. Reservations

Geneva Believes That American World Court Reservations Will be Accepted—Coolidge is Also Optimistic.

Geneva, Sept. 4 (AP).—Optimism prevailed today that the reservations of the United States Senate requested for American adherence to the permanent court of international justice would finally be accepted by the representatives of the 38 countries holding membership in the court.

Four of them have already been accepted by the delegates and only the fifth, which would require that the consent of the United States must be obtained before the court may entertain requests from the council of the League of Nations for advisory opinions on the questions in which the United States is interested, remains to be accepted.

After having been under discussion for several days, the reservations have been taken out of the hands of the conference committee and given over to a committee of fourteen for study of the juridical points raised by the American conditions.

This committee is expected to report back to the conference prior to the closing of the League of Nations Assembly, which begins next Monday and ends the latter part of next month.

The optimism prevalent in Geneva that the United States will adhere to the World Court eventually is shared by President Coolidge. A dispatch last night said President Coolidge was confident the signatories to the court pact would accept the American reservations and that examination of the reservations would show that their object was to place the United States on equality in the court, with nations members of the League of Nations. It was added that the President believed when article five was studied and understood it would be found entirely fair.

Two United States senators, Coolidge, Republican, Idaho, and Taft, Democrat, Florida, have a different viewpoint now from that they held when they voted for the World Court. A Washington dispatch says they have renounced their support of the court. Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona, who asserts he voted reluctantly for the court because of President Coolidge's leadership and the belief it would help credit and have a stabilizing effect on the world, has his mind "open" on the future foreign policy of the United States. "Since that time unexpected things have developed, and it seems our friendly foreign nations do not fully appreciate what we are trying to do," he says.

## WALKILL VALLEY ELECTRIC CO. TO EXTEND PLANT

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The Public Service Commission has authorized the construction by the Walkill Valley Electric Light & Power Company of an extension to its electric plant for furnishing electricity in that portion of the town of Shawangunk, Ulster county, which lies to the west of a line beginning on the northern boundary of the town of Shawangunk at the apex formed by the southern and southwestern boundaries of the town of Gardiner, running southeasterly to a point where the southern boundary of the town of Shawangunk departs easterly from Shawangunk hill as agreed upon between the Walkill Valley Electric Light & Power Company and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company.

## BREAD AND WATER DIETS DECREASES LIQUOR USE

Tekamah, Neb., Sept. 4 (AP).—Diets of bread and water have materially decreased liquor law violations in Butte county, Sheriff W. D. Smith declared today.

His comment was made in connection with the supreme court mandate ordering Roy Carow and Thomas Nelson to begin serving their sixty day jail sentences, the first and last 20 days of which are to be served on the bread and water diet.

Both men already had served a week on bread and water before their appeal to the supreme court which was made because of the "menu" they pleaded guilty to having liquor in their possession at a country dance.

## WASHINGTON PENITENTIARY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 4 (AP).—The main building of the Washington state penitentiary, including the two central cell blocks and dining hall, were destroyed by fire last night which prison officials believed were started in a toilet.

The 915 prisoners were escorted to the recreation field within the walls where prison guards, soldiers from Company F of the Washington national guard and officers from several cities and counties were called upon to prevent any outbreak of the contents.

Honors-Schools Meet Tomorrow.

Monday being a local holiday, representatives of the Honors-Schools Operative Societies and Loan Association will be due on Tuesday, September 5.





MUSK OX JOKE

"Do you know what I consider the best of all the musk-ox jokes?" asked Mr. Musk Ox, who was often called the white-fronted musk ox.

"I didn't know we had enough jokes," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "to have one of the lot considered the best. Who made them up?"

"I did," said Mr. Musk Ox.

"What is the best one, then?" asked Mrs. Musk Ox.

"The best one," said Mr. Musk Ox, looking very straight at Mrs. Musk Ox with his long head held down and his horns at either side of his eyes looking rather short and queer, "is the best one, according to my opinion."

"Well, tell it to me, tell me the joke," said Mrs. Musk Ox.

So Mr. Musk Ox looked at her again and then down at her big body covered with soft brown hair, which was very, very thick, and which in turn was covered by a good deal of long and straight hair, which shed the rain so that they didn't get wet.

"The best joke to me," said Mr. Musk Ox, "is to hear of people losing their umbrellas."

"They lose them and they lend them, and sometimes then they lose them."

"They come to the zoo on a rainy day and they leave their umbrellas in the lions' den or somewhere, and they forget where."

"The umbrellas are of no use to the lions. Can you imagine the lions going snuffling around their yards, umbrellas over their heads?"

"But when they forget their umbrellas, these people, I laugh to myself."

"I laugh so hard, for I think that we have no need for umbrellas with our fine, straight hair which sheds the rain."

"It's like a raincoat and umbrella all in one, and the great joke is that while people lose their umbrellas and make an awful fuss I can still smile, for I am protected from the rain, and no matter how forgetful I should become I couldn't forget my protection against the rain."

"Unless," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "you should forget yourself and leave yourself behind."

"Silly," said Mr. Musk Ox, "then I'd be staying back, too!"

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "I think I've heard you telling something of this same thing before."

"The best jokes should always be repeated," said Mr. Musk Ox, "but I never said it in just this way."

"Besides, I want others to hear it," "Oh, all right," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "all right."

"Sorry, you don't find it more amusing," said Mr. Musk Ox.

"I think it's rather amusing to think of the umbrellas left near the lions and of the lions going walking with umbrellas up," said Mrs. Musk Ox.

"But that's just a passing thought. That's not the real thing at all."

"Never mind," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "let me pick out my own parts of the story for amusement."

"As you choose, as you choose," said Mr. Musk Ox.

"Just what I did, I choose, I choose," said Mrs. Musk Ox.

"Besides, it's a joke," said Mr. Musk Ox, "to think how we can't forget our umbrellas and how people can; it is also most extremely useful to be protected as we are."

"Yes, it's that, it's that," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "I quite agree with you, Mr. Musk Ox, quite agree with you."

"For Cent Mums"

Father was making the usual inquiry about his son's day's work at school.

"I got all my sums wrong but one," the youngster confessed ruefully.

"And that one was the easiest I supported," commented his father.

"Oh, no, dad; it was the hardest, so hard that I didn't do it."

"Perhaps She's Right"

A teacher conducting her pupils through an art museum stopped in front of Rodin's famous statue, "The Thinker."

"The Thinker," she asked them what they thought he was thinking about.

"Oh, I know," replied one little girl, "he's thinking about how he's wondering where he's going to get some more."

"Green Smudges"

Little Girl-Look, Mother, look! Look! Look!

Look! Look! They're only smudges, mother—Lillian Ogden.

"Then Your Work Is That You Can Spend It—"

18th of September

AT THE HARBOR

FOURTH FLOOR

18th of September

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AT THE HARBOR

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Breaking The News Gently.

IF AMY HAD TOLD HER OIL STOCK AND SETTLING UP WITH THE PETRIFIED GAS STOCKHOLDERS, IT WOULD HAVE SAVED HIM THE TROUBLE OF SPRINTING UP AN ALLEY WHEN HE MET A BUNCH OF THEM.

STAND BACK! IF YOU GUYS LAY A HAND ON ME, I'LL WRAP THIS BOTTLE AROUND YOUR SKULLS. YOU CAN'T SCARE ME. I'M NOT TO BLAME FOR ALEC SMARTS' TRICKS...

WE AIN'T SORE AT YOU, HEM. WE JUST WANTED TO THANK YOU FOR THE CHECKS.

AND WE'VE CALLED OFF OUR LAWYER! WE AIN'T GONNA SUE YUH!

PUT DOWN YOUR BOTTLE

CHECKS! CHECKS! WHAT WERE THOSE NINNIES TALKING ABOUT? I DIDN'T SEND 'EM ANY CHECKS. I GUESS I THREW A SCARE INTO THEM WHEN I WAVED THAT BOTTLE AROUND, AND HAD 'EM CRAWFISHIN'.

THOSE BRASS BUTTONS MAKE YOU SO HANDSOME, MIKE.

OH, BY THE WAY, HEM, WILL YOU TELL AMY I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR HER. HER OIL STOCK BROUGHT MORE THAN I EXPECTED, AFTER PAYING THOSE STOCKHOLDERS' CLAIMS. I HAD THAT MUCH LEFT OVER.

HER OIL STOCK! —OH YES— I'LL TELL HER. MR. CANFIELD, HEM, HEM! (D FORGOTTEN. UN-HOWS THE STOCK BROKER. GAME THESE DAYS?)

Overnight News Told in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

President Coolidge at Paul Smith's says United States does not favor competition race on armaments with any country and expresses belief that world court reservations will be accepted at Geneva.

United States World Court reservations are approved in principle at Geneva and a committee appointed to make further study and report before Assembly adjourns.

Rescue workers discover bodies of 16 miners trapped by explosion in mine at Tahona, Okla.

Fire destroys wing of Washington state penitentiary while 1,000 prisoners are kept under heavy guard.

Musicians union at San Francisco orders extension of Orpheum vaudeville circuit strike to Pantages circuit.

Soviet government protests seizure of Russian steamer and other properties by Chinese troops in Manchuria.

Tornado causes injury and heavy property damage near Pawnee City, Neb., and in northern Kansas.

Crowds pack stations along route of Valentine funeral train; La Salle street station in Chicago is jammed when train arrives.

Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona, in Washington says he voted reluctantly for World Court because of President's leadership and that recent developments have left his mind "open" on future foreign policy.

One of two aviators missing for two days on flight from Wichita, Kansas, to Philadelphia, is found at Dayton, Ohio, and the other at Moundsville, W. Va.

"Ona MacLaren," mystery channel swimmer, and Horace Cary, her companion, abandon attempt when seven miles from English coast.

Mexican department of interior considers new religious regulations limiting number of priests in each state, will supersede existing regulations if accepted by Congress and President Calles.

Charges of jealousy and intimate details of Smith-Derham triangle murder case are disclosed in hearing at Centerbury, England, when Smith is held for trial in London.

G. L. Miller and Company, nationally known investment brokers, are placed in hands of receiver at New York.

Captain Berry withdraws in transatlantic flight dispute, leaving Captain Rene Fock in charge of plane.

INTERESTING TALKS

AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

The educational meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, in spite of the short notice, was well attended.

The audience was agreeably surprised when Henry Vandervee accompanied Miss Little May McKinnon and spoke.

The meeting was interesting and instructive from beginning to the end of the interesting program. Mr. Vandervee spoke of his effort to acquire a high school education and his ambition to be a help in the uplift of his race, and regretted the want of interest on the part of the young men of his home town to aim high, acquire knowledge and then put it in good use.

Miss McKinnon kept the audience deeply attentive from the start and brought out many facts regarding her work as a public school teacher. The address of Mr. Fletcher, who has completed a Normal School education, was likewise interesting and helpful, demonstrating the possibility of the young man who has the stuff in him to make his mark and achieve success in spite of handicaps.

If such meetings could be held more frequently, it is believed much more would be accomplished.

Mr. Fletcher with the two previous speakers had great effect upon the mind of parents meeting the public school teachers and becoming better acquainted. The pastor promised to give the people an address upon education the last Sunday in this month when the church observes "Education Day."

Mrs. Ida Queen observed great credit for securing the young people, some two of them were graduates of Kingston High School and are making good in their chosen professions.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 4

Outstanding radio features are few Saturday night. WGP and WIP open their joint broadcast from Atlantic City at 7:00 and continue to 10:05 with concert orchestras, minstrel and dance music. At 8:15 WNYC will broadcast songs by an Elks' quartet from the Brooklyn Lodge. Two high lights are carded for 9:00, WTAM starting a three-hour fun fest by Ev Jones' Merry-makers and WGN opening the light opera hour. At 10:00 WNYC will feature the music of the Marine Naval Reserve Band and KMOX will present the one-act play, "The Night Herd."

Black face type indicates best features

All Programs Eastern Standard Time. (Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time.)

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—278. 7:00 P. M.—Seaside trio.

WGP, ATLANTIC CITY—220.8. 7:00 P. M.—Marine studio recital. 7:00—Shelburne music, concert orchestra. 7:45—Weich's Minstrels. 8:15—Dance and novelty orchestra. 10:15—Shelburne dance orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—430.1. 7:00 P. M.—Concert. 8:00—Musical.

WGR, BUFFALO—319. 11:45 A. M.—Saxophone concert.

WMAK, BUFFALO—266. 4:45 P. M.—Orchestra with WGT. 6:30—Theater musical.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—325.9. 10:00 P. M.—Swiss Garden orchestra. 11:00—Sam Jones, record artist. 11:15—Louisville Lions.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3. 9:00 P. M.—Organ. 7:30—Sextet. 8:00—Organ. 8:30—Hill and Ben Serenaders. 9:00—Theater orchestra.

WSA, CINCINNATI—329. 8:30 P. M.—Sextet. 9:00—L. La Mar, pianist.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—329.4. 11:30 P. M.—Hollander Garden orch. 6:00—Hill and Ben Serenaders. 7:30—Studio program. 8:00—Hollander Hotel orchestra. 9:00—Ev Jones' Merry-makers (3 hrs.)

WJ, DETROIT—352.7. 7:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WCA, DETROIT—516.9. 8:00 P. M.—Schumann Band.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9. 7:30 P. M.—Colt Park orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—402. 8:30 P. M.—Baritone.

CNRA, MONCTON—324. 8:00 P. M.—Special broadcast from Provincial Exhibition.

CKAC, MONTREAL—411. 8:15 P. M.—Victrol dinner concert. 9:30—Victrol dance orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—400. 6:30 P. M.—Hollander orchestra. 7:00—Talk on Tubes, tenor. 7:30—Arthur Pryor's Band. 8:15—Cassino orchestra. 8:45—Berkeley concert orchestra. 9:30—Monterey orchestra. 10:15—Derkeley-Cassino orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—486. 5:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music. 6:30—Lent's Hofbrau orchestra. 7:00—Lent's Hofbrau orchestra. 7:30—Savoy orchestra. 8:00—Musical comedy hits. 9:00—Lent's Hofbrau orchestra. 10:00—Lent's Hofbrau orchestra.

WFSB, NEW YORK—273. 7:30 P. M.—Ladies' Trio. 8:15—Gold's orchestra. 10:00—Deauville orchestra.

WGOS, NEW YORK—316. 6:45 P. M.—Saxophone orchestra. 7:45—Numerology. 8:00—Soprano, string ensemble, pianist, violinist. 9:10—String ensemble, mandolinist. 9:30—Arrowhead Inn orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455. 12:00 P. M.—Ambassador Trio. 2:00 P. M.—Saxophone orchestra. 4:32—Stock and cotton quotations, farm market reports. 6:55—Waldorf Hotel orchestra. 9:30—Astor Hotel orchestra.

WJCA, NEW YORK—341. 7:00 P. M.—Baritone, pianist, tenor. 7:45—Soprano, saw, ukulele. 8:30—Entertainers, vocalists. 10:00—Lent's Hofbrau orchestra. 11:00—Scala's entertainment.

WNYC, NEW YORK—535. 7:25 P. M.—Novelty trio, welfare talk. 8:15—Brooklyn Elks' Quartet.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435. 7:00 P. M.—Laurier concert orch. 9:00—Studio program. 9:30—Laurier dance orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 7:35 P. M.—Atlantic City program with WIP to 10:00. 10:00—Theater music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—308. 8:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club concert. 9:15—Hassall scores. 9:30—Willows concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461. 8:30 P. M.—William Ben Serenaders. 7:00—Kennywood Park dance.

WJR, PONTIAC—317. 7:00 P. M.—Symphony orchestra. 11:30—Concert. 11:45—Laurier variety prog.

WANG, RICHMOND HILL—319. 11:23 P. M.—Midnight variety prog.

WCV, SCHENECTADY—379.5. 11:30 A. M.—Stock market report. 11:45—Time.

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Distant Stations.

All Listings Eastern Standard Time.

WAB, ATLANTA—483.1. 9:00 P. M.—Musical. 11:45—High Help skit. 12:00—Musical.

WAB, ATLANTA—483.1. 9:00 P. M.—Musical. 11:45—High Help skit. 12:00—Musical.

WAB, ATLANTA—

## Books

ALL THE LATEST FICTION.

The Big Mogul

—Joseph C. Lincoln

Perella.....Wm. J. Locke

Show Boat.....Edna Ferber

Far End.....May Sinclair

The Black Hunter

—James Oliver Curwood

Padlocked.....Rex Beach

Mape.....Andre Maurois

Bellarion.....R. Sabatini

Jig Saw.....Eden Phillpotts

Exquisite Perdita

—E. Barrington

Silver Spoon

—John Galsworthy

Her Son's Wife

—Dorothy Canfield

The Man They Hanged

—Robert W. Chambers

Walls of Glass

—Larry Barretts

Hounds of Spring

—Sylvia Thompson

Blue Castle

—L. M. Montgomery

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Office.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press).  
New York—Modern civilization is wearing down our nerve centers. In the opinion of Sir James Prueve Stewart, eminent English neurologist, who came here on the way to a case in Montreal, primitive man could not dwell in our cities.

New York—Take it from Miss Lola Kreutzberg, Australian, who has photographed wild animals on the island of Bali, somewhere east and south of Bora, the jungles are safer than Broadway. She was hurt in a motor accident soon after arrival in New York.

London—The Zulus could run 30 miles a day before contamination by contact with white men caused them to cease to be the most athletic and healthy people in the world, says Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, surgeon.

New York—Fellow was in such a hurry here to meet his family returning from Europe that he offered J. P. O'Connor, a customs official, a \$500 tip to let him pass a barrier at a liner. O'Connor refused the cash and let the worried paterfamilias by anyway.

Lynn, Mass.—School teachers must give up either cigarettes or their jobs, if Mayor Bauer has his way.

Baltimore—The "Hindenburg" crop is the rage among the girls. It is the latest thing in coiffures, as much like a man's close cut as possible; front trimmed way down, neck shaved and everything.

Berlin—Two mothers in a swimming race across the English Channel? Frau Ernst Vierkotter, whose husband beat Trudie's record, is willing to race her next year, and presumably Mrs. Corson also, but she can't leave baby now. Fraulein Vierkotter is being raised in a bathing suit; swims in the bath tub every morning.

Waretown, N. J.—Blind girls at summer camp here are now able to swim a mile and a half. Prior to Trudie's feat the best they did was 100 yards.

New York—Anna Fitch, whose high notes delight Chicago opera goers, is back from France with a black cat and most of the \$34,000 that the feline helped her to win. Anna was out some \$14,000 at vichy's equivalent for the Sam Maddock's place of Edna Ferber's book until she fed a hungry stray cat and took it to the Casino with her. Then luck came her way so quickly that she was offered 50,000 francs for the cat.

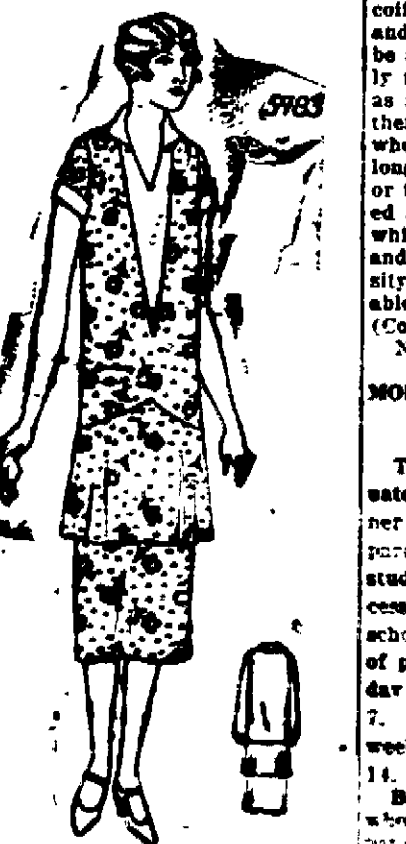
Berlin—When Germany at last joins the League of Nations a woman will help in the ceremonies. Gertrude Baumann, of the Reichstag, will be a member of the delegation.

Detroit—If you prefer a firmer you must continue to do a lot of work with the feet in running it. Word comes that no changes are contemplated, such as hand gear shifts.

Schenectady—The country's greatest turbine generator is to be built here to supply greater Chicago. Consuming two tons of coal a minute, it will make electricity that could drive 150 New York-Chicago trains at once.

Mineola, N. Y.—Helicopter tested here has risen five feet in the air, stopped and moved forward four miles an hour.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Summer Dress.  
\$4.95. Printed voile and crepe are here combined. This design is also attractive in linen, seersucker or crepe de chine.  
The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the dress an 11-12 inch bust will require 3 1/2 yards of 48 inch figured material, together with 1/2 yard of plain material for facing on collar, cuffs and placket (for a 34 inch size). It made with long sleeves. A yard of the plain material is required. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 3 1/2 yards.

Send 10c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color photos and containing 100 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking, and some hints for the home-dressmaker. An excellent book to the dress-dressmaker.

## Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

CHANGES ARE SLIGHT, RATHER THAN RADICAL, ACCORDING TO INDICATIONS—BOHEMIAN HEADS SEEM A CERTAINITY, AND SHORT SKIRTS, TOO.

Many smartly-dressed women appear to be opposed to the widely-accepted doctrine of the ensemble. One sees and hears of arresting contrasts, not only in fabric, but also in color. This applies to evening as well as daylight modes.

There begins to be a tinge of violet on the autumn horizon, which is more than the purple haze peculiar to September. Paris women are manifesting a lively interest, not only in blue, but in violet shades, and show a lively imagination in color schemes. There is rebellion against the monotonous effect—the rather overdone fad of having everything from top to toe match. After all, it was an unimaginative thing to do, albeit one which has made for better dressing for the majority, since a fineness of color values seems to be rare.



Velvet Facsimile on Georgette is Used for the Bodice Section of the Frock. Plain Black Georgette Serving as a Second Medium. The Velvet Ribbon Streamers Match the Little Velvet Flowers on the Bodice.

Naturally with each new season, new style effort is put forth, for it is obviously to the interest of industry that fashions should change. There seems little chance that the changes will be radical. One authority expresses the opinion that so long as heads continue to be closely coiffed, silhouettes must be simple and short. An inch or more may be added to the fall frock, but hardly more. French women, regarded as style exponents, are loath to let their hair grow. There are some who compromise by letting it grow long enough to train over the ears, or to be held by pins, or to be twisted across the back of the head, which is the newest style. Earrings and chains continue to be a necessity if one professes to be fashionable.

(Copyright, 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

## MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

READY FOR FALL TERM

The Moran Business School, situated in the Burgerin Building, corner of Fair and Main streets, is prepared to receive a typical group of students for the attainment of success in the field of business. The school will be open for registration of pupils who contemplate attending day sessions, on Tuesday, September 7. Night sessions will begin one week later, on Tuesday, September 14.

Besides the earnest teaching staff, who have had years of actual experience in the business world, the school is also equipped with all modern office machinery comprising dictaphone, adding machine, and typewriter. Then the school compares favorably with all the biggest schools in New York city. Up-to-date methods and textbooks are also one of the assets of the training course.

The school has available some very interesting literature which should doubtless prove helpful to anyone considering business success and which will be mailed free of charge to any address on request. If desired a representative of the school will call at the home of the prospective student, or the telephone may be used to communicate with the school.

"Number, Please"  
A lady wanted—see you can get on the telephone.

## Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Lettuce values slumped badly today as a result of increase supplies and limited trading. The market closed weak. Crates of three to five dozen heads of the iceberg type from the west wholesaled at \$8.00 @ \$10.00 per crate. New York big Boston in crates of two dozen heads jobbed out principally at \$1.50 @ \$2.50.

The celery market ruled steady to firm with the demand fairly active and arrivals rather light. Western New York two third crates changed hands mainly at \$2.50. On the other hand Orange county shipments showed irregular quality and condition and ranged from \$1.25 @ \$2.75.

Cucumber prices further declined in an extremely dull and weak market. Supplies were liberal and trading very light. Wholesale business was transacted at .75 @ \$1.25 per bushel basket. Dills brought \$1.50 @ \$2.25 and pickles realized from \$2.50 @ \$4.50 depending of course entirely upon the size.

Despite the more plentiful supply of cauliflower the market as well as values held steady as a result of the brisk demand. Catskill mountain shipments peddled out as high as \$5.50 per crate for the very finest and as low as \$1.50 on the poorest California and Colorado offerings commanded mostly \$3.50 per crate.

There was no decided change in the market for strictly fancy tender beans, but ordinary to poor quality averaged a shade lower. The top prices obtained this morning on the wholesale district for upstate green round of only fair quality was \$3.00 per bushel basket. The flat variety reached \$3.75 and wax \$3.50.

Trading for green peas was less active and consequently the price trend was downward under liberal supplies particularly from the west. New York bushel baskets peddled out from \$1.00 @ \$3.00 according to condition and quality. Crates of approximately 45 to 50 pounds from Colorado sold from \$6.25 @ \$7.50.

Tomato values showed very wide owing to the great variation in the quality. Supplies from the Hudson Valley were moderate and the demand fairly good. Six tall carriers brought as high as \$3.99 for the fanciest and the poorest sold down to \$1.00.

## SAW MILL ACCIDENT

Woodstock, Sept. 4.—R. A. Warner, owner and manager of the saw mill in Woodstock, suffered a serious injury to his right hand Thursday afternoon when one of his fingers came into contact with the knives on the saw machine. Dr. Dewar administered treatment at once and Mr. Warner's hand is well on the road to recovery.

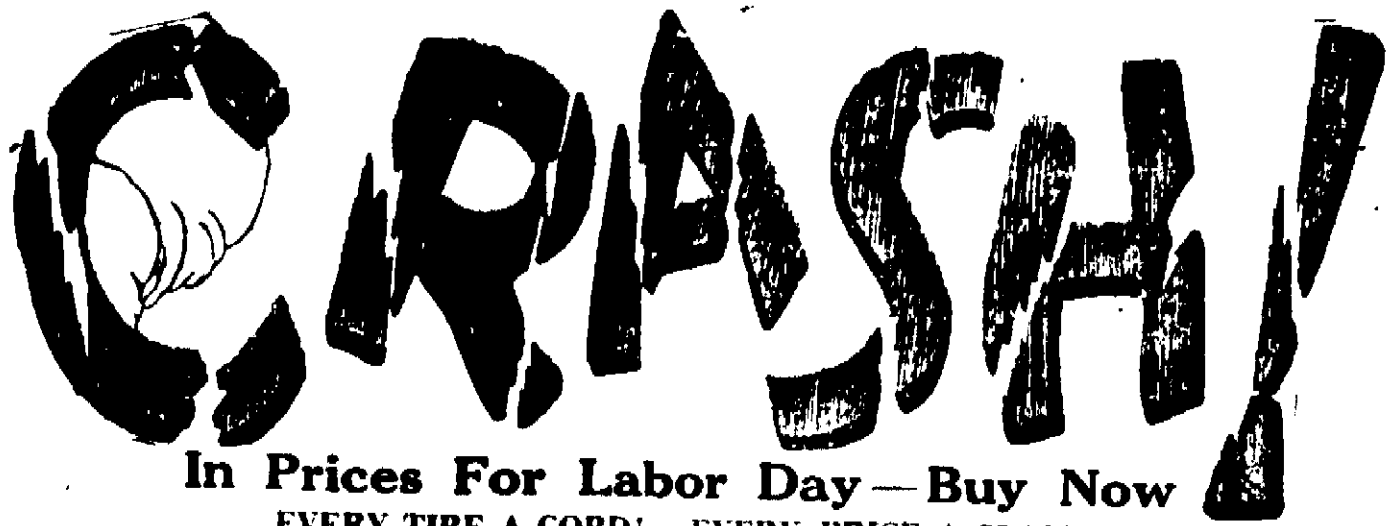
## Red Cross Helps Again

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—The American Red Cross today contributed \$5,000 to relief work among victims of the Azores earthquake. This aid will be sent through the state department to the American consul at Ponta Delgada and the Portuguese Red Cross.

Preserved from  
To a fruit in the clean, warm, moist atmosphere of the greenhouse, the fruit is kept from becoming over-ripe. The fruit is then dried in a special oven to preserve the product. The fruit is then packed in a special container to keep it fresh.

"IF IT'S TIRES SEE BROWN"

## ANOTHER



In Prices For Labor Day—Buy Now  
EVERY TIRE A CORD!—EVERY PRICE A SLASH!

30x3 1/2  
Straight Side... \$9.95

30x1 1/2  
Oversize Clincher \$8.45

30x3 1/2  
Standard Clincher \$6.50

29x4.40  
Balloon Cord... \$8.95

OVERSIZE CORDS  
38x5 ..... \$21.90  
34x5 .....  
35x5 .....  
32x4 1/2 .....  
34x4 1/2 .....  
35x4 1/2 .....  
31x4 .....  
32x4 .....  
33x4 .....  
34x4 .....

## TUBES

3 1/2 inch. \$1.75  
4 1/2 inch. \$3.95  
4 inch. \$2.75  
5 inch. \$4.95

## BALLOONS

29x4.75 \$12.95  
30x4.75 .....  
29x4.85 .....  
30x4.85 .....  
31x4.85 .....  
30x5.25 \$15.90  
31x5.25 .....  
30x5.77 \$18.95  
32x5.77 .....  
32x6.00 \$19.50  
33x6.00 .....  
32x6.20 \$21.50  
33x6.20 .....

Transportation Charges on All Mail  
Orders Paid by Brown

OPEN  
Evenings—Sundays—Holidays

Repairing a Specialty  
Free Service at Curb.

## BROWN TIRE COMPANY

BROWN HAS YOUR FAVORITE MAKE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

PHONE 796

662 BROADWAY

KINGSTON, N. Y.

"IF IT'S TIRES SEE BROWN"

## FIRST SURPRISE DANCE LAST LABOR DAY—KINGSTON POINT CASINO

Featuring Combination Dance for Championship Hudson Valley  
TONY TURCK AND HIS 7 PIECE ORCHESTRA (Featuring SAXOPHONE CHARLEY).  
EVERYBODY'S COMING—WHY NOT YOU?  
DANCING—AFTERNOON 1 to 5.  
EVENING 8 to 12.

## The Week in Wall Street

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Strength and activity of the railroad shares a score of which mounted to new high levels for the year, several to the highest prices ever recorded overshadowed all other developments in this week's stock market. It was the nearest approach to an old-fashioned "railroad market" that Wall Street has witnessed since the beginning of the World War, and was unusual, too, in that it started in Labor Day week traditionally a period of quiet trading and indecisive price movements.

Heavy buying of the railroad issues was inspired by the publication of a series of record-breaking July earnings statements, coincident with August traffic reports which exceeded all previous loadings for that month. It aroused hopes of special dividend distributions by many carriers, which are now earning 2 to 4 times their annual dividend requirements. Atchafalaya, Chesapeake and Ohio and Southern Railway established new high records for all time while Baltimore and Ohio, Union Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, New York Central and several others sold at their best prices in years. The average of 20 leading railroad issues was at the highest level since 1917.

In the industrial list, the price movement was considerably more restrained, due to the operations of opposing speculative forces. Fears of higher money rates were allayed when call loans were marked down from 3 to 1 1/2 per cent on the day of the month, and a sliding scale place in the longer time loans and commercial paper. There was a revival of unimpaired prices, however, that an early move would be made in the Philadelphia and Boston Federal Reserve Bank rates.

Further liquidation of United States Steel common took place in publication of an interim report by George F. Baker, chairman, banker and a director of that company. It intimated that no stock dividends would be paid this year. The stock turned upward yesterday, however, on predictions of a large increase in August unfilled orders, and reports that the industry is now operating about 60 per cent of capacity. Steel and equipment stocks were pushed up 1 1/2 to 2 points on the promise of large orders this fall.

Preserved from  
To a fruit in the clean, warm, moist atmosphere of the greenhouse, the fruit is kept from becoming over-ripe. The fruit is then dried in a special oven to preserve the product. The fruit is then packed in a special container to keep it fresh.

## CELEBRATION DANCE SUNDAY NITE FALL VIEW CASINO, HIGH FALLS

Featuring Charleston Contest, Balloons, Horns, Confrats, etc.  
MUSIC TONY TURCK AND HIS ORCHESTRA.  
DANCING 9 P. M. TILL 2 A. M.



## Made Certain —AT— Spencer's Business School

The man who would carve his way to success is helpless without the tools of business training. A fundamental knowledge of the methods and ethics of business practice, of the principles of business law and finance, is the corner-stone upon which many a lasting success has been built.  
You owe it to yourself to give yourself a fair chance. So don't forget those early ambitions. Let the SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL help you to realize them. FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th. REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

## Spencer's Business School

NIGHT SCHOOL—SEPT. 14.  
237-239 FAIR ST.,  
New Freeman Bldg. Kingston, N. Y.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS  
Per Annum in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50  
Per Annum by Mail... \$8.00  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the  
Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.,  
Published by Freeman Publishing Com-  
pany, Inc., Kingston, N. Y.  
Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred Duffon,  
Secretary; Harry DuBois, Treasurer.  
Address, Freeman Building, Kingston, N. Y.  
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bany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press.  
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sociation.  
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Official Paper of Kingston City.  
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and  
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to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman  
Square.

Telephone Calls  
New York Telephone—Main Office, Down-  
town, 200, Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 4, 1926.

## MORE RAINBOW PROFITS.

The city of Jacksonville, Florida, has been advertised far and wide as a city operating a very profitable electric light and power plant.

The magazine, "Public Relations", has investigated the situation and finds, first, that no allowance was made for bond interest amounting to \$38,458 a year; second, there was no deduction for retirement fund, which at only four per cent would have amounted to \$188,048 a year; third, no taxes were paid, which, according to the rate charged a private utility, would have amounted to \$143,475 a year. These three items would turn Jacksonville's advertised annual profit from its light plant of \$313,642 a year, into an annual deficit of \$56,339.

In Jacksonville, all property, whether it uses the electric service or not, must make up the \$145,000 lost annually in taxes. Also, it must eventually rebuild and maintain the plant and put up the bond interest if it is not included in the rate income of the plant. This is in addition to electric rates charged.

It is stated the city now faces a jump of 38 per cent in assessed values, a proceeding necessary to make a \$4,000,000 municipal bond issue recently authorized, marketable.

According to a survey made by the National Industrial Conference Board, living costs in Seattle, Detroit, Jacksonville, Cleveland and San Francisco are the highest in the United States. These cities are all heavily involved in municipally owned undertakings which reduce taxable assets and increase tax levies.

Miss Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, says the disinclination of women to vote when they are obliged to tell their age is "a hampering influence on women's part in government", and impressively adds: "A woman's age, no matter what it may be, is not a thing to conceal or be ashamed of." Still, there is a rather intimate association between youth and matrimony, and no doubt legions of women value the acquisition of a suitable husband above the casting of a ballot.

Sir James Irving, the British scientist, told the Institute of Politics at Williamstown the other day that in the next war one small nation, exclusively possessing the secret of compounding the deadliest gases, could lay waste half the world. One shivers with fright to think of it, and yet down-trodden little nations may exist in the thought that there is at least one way of getting a chance to put themselves on a level with the overbearing big ones.

The latest airplane invention is a big parachute to let the machine descend gently when the motor balks or anything else goes wrong. The experiment has been tried in California, where an airplane was brought down slowly and safely from an altitude of 1,500 feet. A wonder this was not thought of long ago. Presumably a great difficulty is that a parachute big enough for the purpose would be rather too cumbersome if strapped on top of every airplane.

When five convicted bandits were shipped from New York to Sing Sing the other day "several hundred women, mostly sappers", assembled, kissed their hands to the criminals and shouted encouraging words as the van drove off. Though we have too many laws already, there ought to be some way to prevent foolish women from making heroes of outlaws in such a spectacular manner.

Kenneth's bone-dry reputation must be a little softened. Lawrence's major and chief of police have just resigned at the request of the State Attorney General after he had secured a list of 26 places where liquor was sold in that town of 30,000 souls. However, the Attorney General was sympathetic enough to admit that "you gentlemen have a hard time to keep clean."

Recent statistics show that of the books published in Russia 47 per cent are on social science, 27 per

cent on other sciences, 17 per cent books for children, and only 11 per cent fiction and poetry. Bolshevik taste is notably different from American, our public being mostly satisfied with fiction—not only in the field of literature but in that of politics as well.

The news comes that the usually good-humored Prince of Wales sharply reprimanded a persistent cameraman. The Prince does not like to "pose" and objects to being photographed when off his guard, differing in this particular from the average politician. His job being permanent, he can afford not to be keen for superpublicity of this sort.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A THOUGHT ON OVERWEIGHT.

Folks who are overweight, have naturally given the matter of overweight more thought than any one else.

They have learned that there are two types of overweight people. One type puts on weight simply because they eat too much and exercise too little. The other type puts on weight because some of the ductless glands, the thyroid in the neck particularly, doesn't function properly, and so the food not being burned up properly in the system, is deposited as fat.

Now this is just the place where some of our fat friends make a mistake. They have made some pretense at dieting, and a little start at exercise, and because the excess weight has not rolled off them, they are inclined to believe that their form of overweight is due to the lack of functioning of the glands.

They then do one of two things, either take some glandular extract or do not.

Now whether or not they take the extract, the weight does not leave them, because they are not the "glandular type."

Sometimes they will turn to the obesity cures which promise wonderful reductions in a short time. That these cures in inexperienced hands are dangerous is so well known that our public health officials are strongly advising that they be taken only under the direction of the family physician.

Everybody sympathizes with the overweight individual in his or her efforts to get rid of the superfluous poundage. And yet the simple matter of cutting down on all their food and liquids by fifteen to twenty-five per cent, will do the business nine times out of ten. Unfortunately, some folks still think that water will not increase weight. Any man who has had the restriction of liquids was his greatest asset in getting his man down to weight. Now water is an absolute necessity to the body, and a wonderful help to the system in many ways, and most of us can't drink too much water. But the fat person will get the surprise of his life, if every time he takes a drink of any kind he takes about a sixth or a quarter of a glassful, instead of a full glass.

My point then is that if you are overweight, you should consider yourself the ordinary type of fat person, cut down on your food, and take plenty of exercise.

It is the "lack of desire to exercise" that is responsible for most of our cases of overweight.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 4, 1906.—Swindler giving name of G. B. More passed worthless checks on two local jewelers.

A total registration of 3,499 pupils for first day of school established a record for Kingston schools.

Paterson won pennant in Hudson River League.

Sept. 4, 1916.—John, four year old son of Anthony Prendergast of Port Ewen drowned in Hudson river.

Charles Albright and Miss Mabel E. Wright married.

Death of Herman Hlob, who was employed at the Burgerin greenhouse.

Annual Beccaville reunion held in Lambert's Grove at that place.

## PUSHING POWER TODAY

OF THE 90 DOLLAR

The National Industrial Conference Board adds to the good news by saying that the cost of living in the U. S., which has been declining since November 1913, from June to July decreased another slight fraction of 1 per cent, and indicates that the cost of living may fall even further or at least remain fairly stable during the next few months.

J. QUINN BARBOUR

WILL BE SERVED FROM

A CATERER

LUNCH, ALL ARE SERVED.

A Health Talk  
On Convalescence

Convalescent Care in the Acute Infectious Diseases Will Prevent Many Serious After Effects, Says Dr. Nicoll in Radio Health Talk.

In a radio talk broadcast Friday night from Station WGY, Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., state commissioner of health, said that conscientious care during convalescence following acute disease will prevent many serious after effects.

According to Dr. Nicoll every one of the acute infectious such as measles, whooping cough, influenza, diphtheria, tonsillitis and pneumonia may have serious results, especially in children and delicate persons. He emphasized the duty of the public health nurse to urge that within three to six weeks after release from isolation for any of these diseases, the family physician be given an opportunity to give the patient a thorough physical examination. The nurse should also make it her business to see that the doctor's instructions are carried out. "This," states Dr. Nicoll, "is real preventive medicine."

What is convalescence and just what do we mean by good convalescent care? asked Dr. Nicoll. "Most people think of a convalescent as one who has been very ill, who possibly may have been in danger of death, but who, finally, having gotten 'out of the woods,' still needs to go a little slowly, and requires some extra waiting on and care before he is himself again. They expect the physician will continue to see him now and then, to feel his pulse and look at his tongue and each time to allow him more to eat—with which attention he will soon be all right again."

"This is convalescence in its simplest form, but it is never safe to assume that any given person is going to make that sort of recovery, particularly after he has had one of the acute infectious diseases. In fact, it is rather dangerous to take for granted that 'the worst is over.' Whether it is 'over' or not depends on the patient's physical condition when he becomes ill and the nature and severity of the illness. To dismiss the doctor as soon as the patient's temperature has become normal on the assumption that the patient can then do without medical oversight is never safe."

"The physician who persists in his attention to the child or adult recovering from one of the infectious diseases is not just 'jumping up his bill,' as some people sometimes think. Every physician knows that even after a comparatively mild attack of diphtheria or some other acute infection, the heart, kidneys, lungs or nervous system may take a long time to get over the effects of the poisonous products of the germs. He realizes that he cannot say just how serious has been the damage, except as he watches over the return of these vital organs to proper function."

"Physicians as a class do not make needless visits. No one knows quite as well as the doctor how much to his interest it is to get his patient completely well in the shortest possible time, and that 'nursing his cases' is not 'profitable business.' And no one knows quite as well as the physician how often the inability or the refusal of the patient or his family to allow him to watch carefully the return of the functions of the different vital organs to normal condition has been responsible for bad results after an attack of some disease which, during the acute stage, gave no special anxiety to anyone. Such watchfulness is just as necessary during convalescence as it is during the acute stage of the illness, even though the visits are not as frequent. What the functioning power of heart, kidneys, lungs and nervous system may have been before the infection the physician may not always know, especially when he is dealing with a person who has never called upon him for advice except when very ill; and by far the greater number of people belong to this class."

"For a patient to be left to his own or his family's devices, to get up as fast as he or his family thinks he should, may mean prolonged incapacity, and not infrequently results in the picking up of the lighting up of some other infection. The heart especially is liable to impairment."

"Hospital care for convalescents is difficult to secure; how difficult may be seen from the fact that while, according to the 1925 hospital census of the American Medical Association, the ratio of hospital beds in New York was 1 to 27, in the entire United States there was but one convalescent and rest bed to over 24,000 population, many of these being under lay—not medical—supervision. To quote Dr. Harvey Emerson: 'It costs about twice as much to carry a patient in a general hospital with its elaborate and costly equipment for the care of the sick as it does to provide sufficient medical and nursing supervision and opportunities for rest, recreation, and complete recovery in an establishment devoted entirely to convalescence.'"

"These facts indicate very clearly three things: first, that the public generally does not appreciate the essential nature of good convalescent care after illness; second, that if such care is to be had at all it must be through the continuous supervision by the physician who has treated the patient during the disease; and finally that nurses engaged in infectious disease work must give more attention to the child 'just over' a reportable disease, and make certain that his physician is given the opportunity to examine the patient thoroughly even after he is well again, in order to prescribe the care which he may be forced to need."

## Seek Tin on Sea Floor

The government of the Dutch East Indies is considering mining certain sea-bottom areas for tin.

Today's Story in  
New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

Plundering of New York City Treasury by "Tweed Ring" Checked in Public Meeting Held September 4, 1871.

A good opportunity for the plunder of the city of New York by its officials had existed since 1787, when the mayor, recorder and alderman were constituted supervisors of the city and county, with power to apportion and raise the State tax. This board was reorganized in 1857, and made the governing body of the county. It consisted of six members from each political party. This non-partisan provision was made in the interest of reform, but, as is so frequently the case, its influence was in the other direction, for by its means unscrupulous members of both parties were evoked to combine into a ring, and thus hold the city at their mercy.

Here was the germ of the great municipal ring whose leader, William M. Tweed, virtually ruled the city for several years and perpetrated immense frauds. The conspirators concerned being known in local history as "The Tweed Ring."

William Marcy Tweed was born in New York city, April 2, 1823, a chair-maker by trade, and a politician of the baser sort by profession.

Like many other men Tweed gained much popularity as a member of the volunteer fire department. In 1850 he was elected to common council, in 1852 an alderman then a member of Congress, supervisor, school commissioner, State Senator and deputy street commissioner. The latter office placed him virtually at the head of the public works of the city and gave him almost unlimited control of public expenditures.

At about the same time Tweed was chosen Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, which position endowed him with immense political power.

Described by those who knew him most intimately, he was a big-hearted, generous man of remarkable original ability, particularly in the direction of political combination, and possessing unusual influence over all those with whom he came in contact. So extraordinary was his magnetic influence that, when at the height of his political power and fame as a "boss," he received the endorsement of the most prominent merchants, bankers and capitalists of New York.

Tweed formed a combination with others, and organized a system for plundering the treasury which comprehended the expenditure for streets, parks, armories, public buildings and improvements of every kind, in which the spoils were divided pro rata among the conspirators. These spoils consisted of sixty-five to eighty-five per cent of the public money paid to contractors and others, often reaching ten times the cost of an honest charge, and amounting to many millions a year.

In 1871 an exposure was made of the conduct of affairs by W. S. Copeland, an honest man in the auditor's office. The record was given to the New York Times by Sheriff James O'Brien and in July, the tell-tale items were spread over its pages. It was estimated that the "ring" robbed the city of fully \$30,000,000.

A great meeting of indignant citizens was held September 4, when an Executive Committee of Seventy was appointed to make a thorough investigation.

The committee entered upon their duties with vigor, and very soon the conspirators in office fled to Europe or were brought to the bar of justice. Attorney General Marshall B. Chamberlain employed Charles O'Connor to act for the state, and he employed several assistants. Ex-Governor Samuel J. Tilden also rendered conspicuous service in the matter.

On the strength of their findings, Tweed was arrested October 28, 1871, on charge of fraud, and held to bail in the sum of \$1,000,000. On December 16 of the same year he was arrested on a criminal charge of fraud and again furnished bail. On November 19, 1873, he was tried and found guilty of fraud, and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment on Blackwell's Island. In 1875 his friends procured his release on bail, when he was immediately arrested by the city for the recovery of \$5,000,000, which he had stolen from the city treasury.

He was afterward confined to the Ludlow Street jail in default of bail in the amount of \$1,000,000, but on December 4, being allowed to visit his home in charge of the sheriff, managed to escape, and fled to Cuba, thence to Vigo, Spain. It is said he was there recognized by his resemblance to Ned's famous cartoon of him.

He was arrested by the Spanish Government, and brought back to New York in failing health, and again lodged in the Ludlow Street jail.

On March 3, 1876, in a civil suit for \$4,537,000 the jury returned a verdict for that amount. Tweed could not pay. He was imprisoned until April 12, 1878, when he died. Of all the "Ring" Tweed was the only one who ever suffered actual punishment at the hands of the law. Of the thirty millions which were stolen by the "Ring," the city recovered only a little more than one million.

Monday: First Thanksgiving.

Today's Anniversary.

1773—Dead between General Gates and William Powell on banks of the Hudson.

1800—Cayuga Bridge completed.

1903—Marcus Whitman born in Yates county, N. Y. Martyr among Western Indians; pioneer in

## Salt Water Day Excursion

To New York City and Return

Sunday, Sept. 19, 1926

via

NEW YORK ONTARIO &amp; WESTERN RAILWAY

Special Train Leaves KINGSTON at 6:45 A. M.

ROUND TRIP FARE \$2.55

For further particulars apply to Agent or address

G. L. Robinson, G.P.A. W. H. Ter, D.P.A.  
New York City. Middletown, N. Y.

## KINGSTON EXPOSITION

## Child Health Contest

Have you a healthy child?

Handsome prizes will be given by the Kingston Junior League and the Kingston Exposition to the winners in this Contest. Any children in Kingston up to 4 years of age eligible for entry.

The preliminary judging will be held at the City Hall on September 14th and the final judging on September 17th at the EXPOSITION.

Entry Blanks may be procured at the Chamber of Commerce or clip and use the one attached to this advertisement.

APPLICATION BLANK

## BABY HEALTH CONTEST

conducted by

## THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF KINGSTON

THE KINGSTON EXPOSITION, 1926

SEPTEMBER 14—Preliminary Judging—City Hall.

SEPTEMBER 17—Final Judging—Exposition Booth.

To be filled out by Applicant—

Name of Parents .....

Address .....

Name of Child .....

Age of Child .....

Date of Birth .....

## INSURANCE

GENERAL AGENCY.

W. A. Van Valkenburgh

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 516 BROADWAY.

PHONES—442. Residence 2625-3.

We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our

agency and brokerage connections.

Licensed by New York State Insurance Dept.

New Jersey Insurance Dept.

New York Fire Insurance Exchange.

New York Suburban Insurance Exchange.

Oregon. Narrated by Indians with

13 others. November 23, 1847.

1805—William E. Dodge born in

Hartford, Conn. Great merchant,

statesman and philanthropist in New

York city, where he died February

3, 1932.

1815—Lyman C. Draper born in

Erie county, N. Y. Historian, edu-

cator and antiquarian. Died August

26, 1891.

1824—Phoebe Cary born in Cin-

cinnati, Ohio. Author and poet.

Sister of Alice Cary. Both residents

of New York city. Phoebe died July

31, 1871.

1821—Charles C. Boyer born in

Hamilton, N. Y. Lawyer in Chi-

cago; President World's Columbian

Exposition, 1893. Died in 1902.

1827—President Van Buren called

special session of Congress on ac-

count of financial crisis.

1849—Isabella Whitney born in

Albany, N. Y. Operatic singer.

Died July 5, 1842.

1844—Daniel H. Burnham born

in Henderson, N. Y. Distinguished

architect. Deceased.

1871—William A. Linn born in

New Jersey. Managing editor New

York Evening Post 1871-1909; then

author.

1867—Fenton and Albany Rail-

road organized.

1871—Harold MacGrath born in

Albany, N. Y. Author of many

popular novels.

1901—President McKinley first

visited Pan-American Exposition at

Buffalo.

Ancient Heating System

Heating systems recently installed in

old houses show that the

heating was done by stoves, stoves

walls and doors rather than by the

distribution of hot air or water, as

is done now.

Grand Telephone Service

In Kingston, Ontario, where tele-

phone service is not as highly de-

veloped as in the United States, custom

ers are paid for various kinds of

service. The charges are: "transfer,"

"wait," "repeat," "redial" and "long

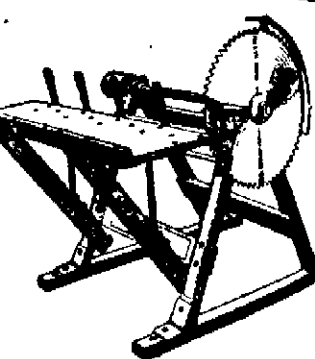
distance."

## RUGS

Our Special for This Week is a high grade Wilton Rug size 27x54 (all are discounted patterns) worth all the way from \$12.50 to \$15.00 for only six dollars and seventy-five cents.

\$6.75

Gregory &amp; Co.



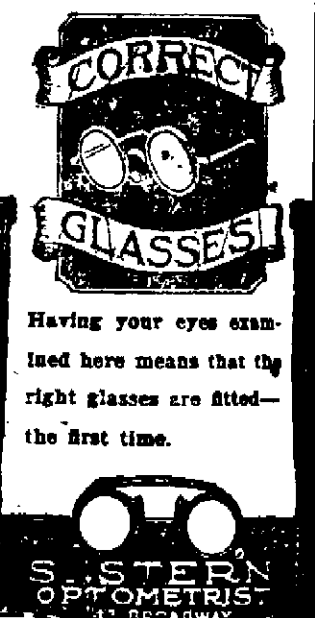
## KINGSTONIAN WOOD SAW

These saws are made for service, heavy shaft and journal roller feed, substantial frame with tilting table. Iron guard for saw.

Canfield Supply Company

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

"Your big downtown store."



## NEW YORK CITY BUSS

Ride by De Luxe Observation

Parlor Coaches

Lv. Regis Hotel, Kingston..... 9:00 A.

Lv. Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz..... 9:30 A.

Ar. New York City..... 12:30 P.

Ar. Regis Hotel, Kingston..... 12:30 P.

Lv. Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz..... 12:30 P.

Ar. New York City..... 1:00 P.

Lv. Regis Hotel, Kingston..... 1:00 P.

Ar. Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz..... 1:30 P.

Lv. New York City..... 2:00 P.

Ar. Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz..... 2:30 P.

Lv. Regis Hotel, Kingston..... 2:30 P.

Ar. Blue Crane Inn, New Paltz..... 3:00 P.

Lv. New York City..... 3:30 P.

Ar. Regis Hotel, Kingston..... 3:30 P.

Ar. Knickerbocker Hotel..... 3:30 P.

Ar. Knickerbocker Hotel..... 3:30 P.

Return trip ticket, \$5.00. One Way, \$2.50.

Good for 30 days.&lt;/



# KINGSTON

STOCKTON LEECH, Manager.  
Continued Performances Daily 1 to 11 p. m.

TWO DAYS MONDAY and TUESDAY  
SPECIAL LABOR DAY ATTRACTION

## THOMAS MEIGHAN



with LILA LEE  
FROM THE STORY BY  
RING LARDNER  
A  
Glorious Picture

See Tom as a  
Lull-player and  
realtor in pic-  
ture, money-  
mad Florida.

## The New Klondike

ALSO  
Fox News Weekly and Comedy  
"THE FIGHTING TAILOR"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
SPECIAL ATTRACTION

## RUDOLPH VALENTINO

In one of his best screen triumphs  
"THE SAINTED DEVIL"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—START EARLY

## SEA HORSES

with Jack Holt, Florence Vidor, George Bancroft, William Powell  
Shows at 1:50 - 3:50 - 5:50 - 7:50 - 9:50

—ALSO—  
Latest News and Our Gang in a Riot of Laughs—  
"BETTER MOVIES."

Matinees, 25c. Evenings, 40c. Children under 12 yrs., 10c.  
Evening Prices Prevalent on all Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:  
George Sidney in "Sweet Daddies."  
Tom Moore in "The Song and Dance Man."  
Douglas MacLean in "That's My Baby."  
Jack Holt in "Dearest Gold."  
"Blackboard" 7 Wives with Blanche Sweet.  
Colleen Moore in "Ella Cinders."

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon,  
Brooklyn, Beacon, Rosendale, East Kingston, Troy, Ithaca  
and Other Cities in New York State Have Sunday Moving  
Pictures. WHY NOT KINGSTON?

FOLLOW THE CROWD

## Snapshots of London Life

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—The tune "Yankee Doodle" is not American at all—it's Irish!

So says Dr. Gratton Flood, an Irish authority on musical history. He asserts that "Yankee Doodle" was originally an Irish air known as "All the Way to Galway."

"God Save the King," the British national anthem, Dr. Flood says, also is an old Irish tune which originated somewhere about 1898, and has been going strong ever since.

One small, lonely mirror in the rooms allotted the women members of parliament is the subject of a weighty complaint which the House of Commons will have to deal with during the next session.

Before starting for America for a visit, Lady Astor, backed by the five other women law makers, filed a protest with the housing committee because the quarters assigned them are "simply horrid." Improvements were demanded.

The women M. P.'s are particularly angry because they have only one little mirror. They contend, there should be six at least.

"What would Gladstone or Disraeli say if he could be told that members of the Mother of Parliaments were grumbling because they had no room in which to powder their noses," asks the Westminster Gazette.

King George is an ardent cricket fan. During the test match between England and Australia the King was visiting Lord Sifton at Abbeystead, near Lancaster, and in order not to miss results of the match he caused a special telegraph circuit to be fitted out from the Oval. News came through from London at the fall of almost every wicket.

Highland spatees is London's latest fashion decree. They were sponsored by Lady Strathmore.

The spatees are made of shower-proof wool and designed to protect dainty shoes and stockings in wet weather. They look like the ordinary covering used in the Scotch costume and reach within about three inches of the knees.

Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, walked out of his office-residence at 10 Downing Street the other day and faced a battery of cameras.

As the final camera clicked he looked around and said: "Gentlemen, what do you think of the prospect of a coal strike settlement?" the newspaper men asked, interestedly.

"No, the cricket match," he replied.

Heavy smoking by large numbers of London's girls and women, many of whom consume a package or two of cigarettes a day, is held responsible in large measure for the fact that the authorities are being forced to add another story to the huge tobacco warehouse at the London docks. The present building, through which all imports pass, has become far too small.

Dealers about the city confirm the idea that the growing demand for tobacco on the part of the female population is one of the prime reasons why tobacco imports have grown from about 50,000 tons in 1910 to nearly 85,000 last year.

"Look at the number of girls and women who smoke nowadays and look at the amount they smoke," said the head of one of the largest retail tobacco firms. "Before the war women smoked comparatively little. Now a substantial percentage of our customers are women and girls, many of whom smoke from ten to twenty cigarettes a day."

Potatoes and sour milk was a diet to which Mrs. Josie Hayes of Hollywood, Tipperary, attributed her longevity. She is dead at the age of 104. Two days before her death Mrs. Hayes dug potatoes for dinner and carried them into the house. She had nine children, all of whom survive. The eldest of them is 70.

Ireland has discovered a new woman dramatist in Miss Elizabeth Hartie whose play "Mr. Murphy's Island" has scored a success at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. Miss Hartie, who was quite unknown, based the play on Irish events of 1921. Irish audiences show remarkable interest in the presentation of scenes that marked the flight of the Sinn Féin and some plays have provoked political disturbances. But "Mr. Murphy's Island" has hurt nobody's feelings and has been well received all round.

## PROGRAM OF MAVERICK CONCERT ON SUNDAY

The following is the program for the Maverick concert on Sunday, September 5, beginning at 4 o'clock:

John Carroll.....Piano  
George Barrere.....Piano  
Paul Roder.....Violoncello  
Trio (piano, flute, violin, cello)  
Allegro moderate  
Allegro vivace  
Allegro capriccioso  
Allegro

(a) Habanera.....Arban  
(b) Seguirita.....Arban  
(c) (piano, violin, cello)  
Trio (piano, flute, violin, cello)  
Trio (piano, flute, violin, cello)

Allegro—poco più animato  
Allegro  
Allegro con brio

## Wine Choice

Give us the ready hand rather than the ready tongue—Gardner

## TICKETS FOR THE CLAR BAKE

to be given by the  
July 4th at Mrs. Giff's Cove.  
on East Clinton St. Sept. 12th at  
\$1.50 AND NOT \$2.00  
on has been erroneously removed.

## OFFICE CAT

Of the bathing beauties it can be said that they don't care a rap.

Hiram Green is so dumb he thinks "spirit rapping" is a bootleggers' knock!

If you are big enough to shoulder responsibilities, they will hunt you out.

Fools invest first and investigate afterward. When investing do your investigating first. You will always come out better.

"She's the salt of the earth," remarked Lot, pointing to his wife.

Some men are so wet-minded the roofs of their mouths leak when they talk.

Girls now set their kneecaps for men.

Many a girl thinks she has a broken heart, when she has only sprained her imagination.

Money talks—and loudest when tightest.

The modern girl is one who thinks sitting down without crossing her knees is a waste of silk stockings.

Horse sense eliminates horse play.

"A Lass and a Lad,"  
It was evening in the parlor  
And the lamp was low and dim;  
Harold on the sofa sat,  
And Rosalie sat by him.

As the seconds and the minutes  
Slowly ticked upon their way,  
Rose and Harold moved up closer  
Till they sat there in this way.

Rose, you see, was fond of Harold,  
And he was a wise young chap  
So before they knew 'twas happen-  
ing

She was sitting on  
his  
lap

Here, alas must end the story—  
Papa spied them unawares,  
And he grabbed our fair young  
hero

And he threw him down  
the  
stairs

An advertisement on efficiency asks "Why Don't You Wear Your Garters Around Your Neck?" Well, for one thing, our socks are not long enough.

"You'll have to excuse my poor map," said the homely geography teacher.

"I sing a little—just to kill time."  
"You certainly have a good weapon."

Father: Can you support my daughter as I have?  
Sutor—I could, but I am not that stinky!

A double life is bad enough, but a double chin is worse.

Be it ever so mortgaged, there's no place like home.

Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, 1416 Shepherd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

## LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

More static, but DX fought its way through and showed less fading than nearby stations. Especially was this true of the Cadillac Four at WGX, the Dixie program at WTAM, and the program from WLS, WOK, WHAS and CFCF.

WTAM introduced a negro with only one hand, his left, who played a piano.

WJZ did many stunts up the way of fading, howling and spreading and WBAL, the always reliable spreader, upheld its reputation.

The "What is it" at about 355 meters was on the job again giving a program from WEAN.

No slip today in giving the Sunday program in The Freeman.

## ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weep with their house guests spent Wednesday at Lake Minneapoka.

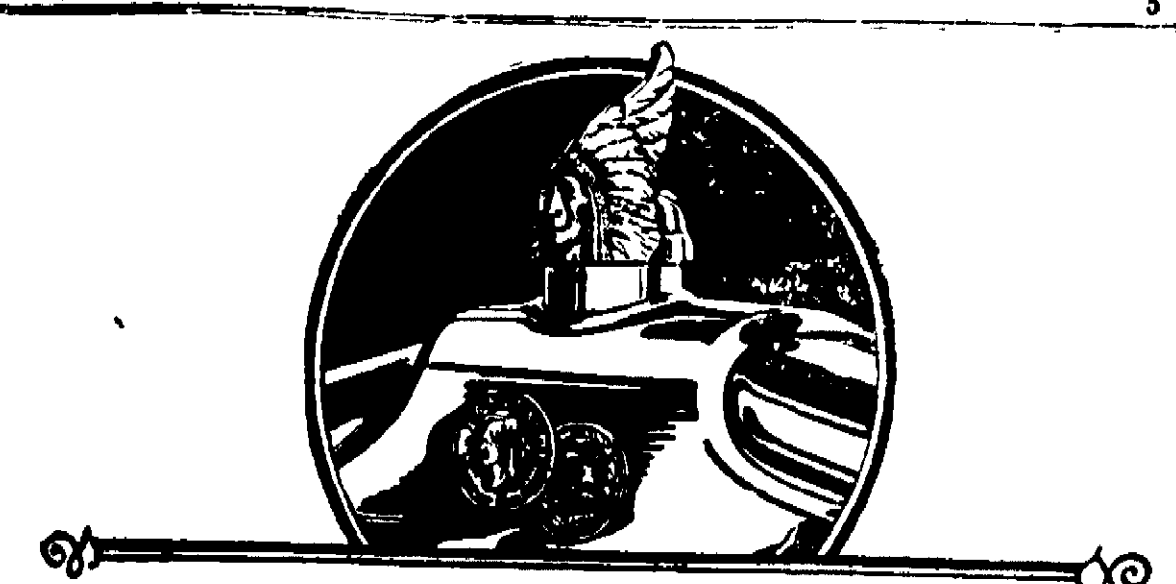
Miss Evelyn Krom, who has been the guest of friends at Tonkers, has returned home.

A number of the village people went up to High Falls on Tuesday afternoon when the call to help fight the fire was issued. The fire was raging and threatened to destroy several nearby properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Engel, who have been spending the summer in Germany, returned home on Monday.

Miss Edie Helm who spent the week end with Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen, returned to her home in Brooklyn on Sunday evening.

Professor Conner and family, who have been guests at the Weep Cottage the past two months, returned to their home in the city on Saturday.



Up to August 15th, over 45,000 Pontiac Sixes were built—a seven months' record that exceeds the largest production ever attained by any new make of car during its first full year.

Pontiac Six, with Bodies by Fisher, \$825 to \$895. Oakland Six, Competitor to Pontiac Six—\$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.  
113 Green St., Kingston, N. Y.

## OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

## School Supplies

Paper, Tablets, Rulers, Crayon, Book Bags, Pencil Sets, Brief Cases, Fountain Pens, Pencil Sharpeners, Boston or Chicago. Dictionaries.

## O'REILLY'S

530 Broadway and 38 John Street.

J. B. Brown's Sons, Auctioneers.

## Auction of Rare Antiques and Old Glass

I will sell at auction on Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1926, at 1:00 p. m., Daylight Saving Time, at my residence, known as the Old Haulbrook Stone House on Huguenot Street, opposite the Dutch Church, at NEW PALTZ, N. Y., the following:

Hepplewhite grandfather's clock, beautifully inlaid, French feet, moon calendar.

Maple desk, original brass, very early carved slant.

Bed, carved maple, high-post, very fine.

Gate-leg table, finest type turnings in walnut.

Duncan Phyfe leaf table, an example of Phyfe at his best.

Mahogany chest of drawers, handsome carved posts and claw feet.

Mahogany sofa, small, with straight rail and fine carved feet.

Mirror frames, carved posts, in different sizes, with painting on glass.

Large mirror frame with brass inlaid carved posts.

Mirror frames, O. Geo. molding, and one in reverse.

Mirror frames, gold and mahogany molding.

Mahogany book case, apron with shell carving, ball and claw feet, glass doors.

Mahogany sideboard, scroll front and feet.

Mahogany chest, scroll feet.

Clock—Sleepie, Gothic, Stencil, with claw feet and painted glass.

Two mahogany sofas.

Reds—low-post in maple, spool turning.

Inlaid mahogany corner stand.

Kitchen cupboards, corner cupboards, in pine.

Pine bench, wagon seat, pine linen closet, chair, ladder back, striped large oval table, in mahogany and walnut.

Dutch foot leaf table, very fine.

Brass andirons, brass fender.

Bracket foot cherry chair, original Hepplewhite brass.

High daddy in walnut, fine.

Several pieces of child's and miniature furniture.

Small desk, spool turning, in maple.

Tables in cherry, six-leg, large, clover leaf and small ones.

Mahogany pull-out couch.

Stenciled wash stand.

High stand, in place, very good, original brass.

Mahogany corner shelves with drawers, table in maple, drop leaf.

Mahogany shaving stand, five drawers.

Hepplewhite dressing table, bell, Bower inlay.

Chest, dovetail top.

Grandfather's clock case, no works.

Maple stool, headed edge.

Cradle, headed top, schoolmaster's desk.

Mirror over mantle, three sections.

Copper kettle, very large.

A number of prints by Currier & Ives.

A very fine Dutch linen closet carved panels and capitals, ball feet.

A very handsome and rare pine wash stand, this piece has been in the family for many years.

Many items in glass, earthen and porcelain, small items of interest, etc.

ITEMS BY THE.

ON KINGSTON LABOR DAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th.

spent the week end with his family, who are spending their vacation with the Box and Mrs. Hout, Mr. Hout's guests.

Mrs. Greenwald of Long Island, who has been visiting her son, Harry, and wife, in this village, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeWitt returned to Walden Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. DeWitt's sister.

Mrs. Alice Hout, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, has returned to Amsterdam, where she will teach school the coming year.

Mrs. Edith Wright is spending a week with her aunt in Walden.

Mrs. Verba Campbell who has been spending two weeks with rela-

tives in Connecticut, returned home on Saturday last.

Mrs. Franka Hout and children, Edward William and Anna, who have been spending the past two months in this village, returned to their home in America, Long Island on Friday.

Charles Christensen, who is working at Germantown, closed his home in this village over Sunday.

Mrs. Nell Simpson who has been a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Hout, returned to New York City on Thursday.

No Pretense in Nature

Where there is such pretension, such has been borrowed; nature never pretends—Luther

## School Supplies

Paper, Tablets, Rulers, Crayon, Book Bags, Pencil Sets, Brief Cases, Fountain Pens, Pencil Sharpeners, Boston or Chicago. Dictionaries.

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## Local News In Safety Campaign

Two local industrial firms are enrolled in the Second Annual Three-Months No-Accident Contest being conducted among member companies of Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., the state organization of manufacturers and merchants.

The contest started with the working day of August 30 and will continue to the close of the working day of November 27. Three hundred and twenty of the larger industries of the state are enrolled. They employ in the manual trades a total of 125,000 workers. The contest is one of the largest concerted drives against accidents in industry ever conducted in the country.

The Kingston firms entered are: J. S. Fuller, Inc., and Schilling Furniture Co., Inc.

All plants entered will concentrate their safety efforts during the 13 weeks of the campaign in an endeavor to set up new records in accident prevention. Industries have been classified in groups according to their accident hazards, and at the close of the campaign Associated Industries will award handsome banners to the firms with the best standing in each group. Practically every variety of industry is identified with the campaign: iron and steel manufacturing, forging, stamping and forming plants, textile mills, needle trades, wood products, wool and metal furniture, all metal working plants, clay and china products, paper and pulp making, paper boxes and other paper products, laundries, construction companies, automobiles, trucks and tractors, chemical plants, stone products, leather goods, printing and lithographing, glass manufacturing, milling, confectionery, baking and dairy products, etc.

While each plant will conduct individual campaigns, the contest as a whole will be directed from the headquarters of Associated Industries at Buffalo. More than 20,000 special posters have been distributed by the Association, calling attention to definite accident hazards, which figure most prominently in accident statistics. In various plants special safety rallies are being held at which speakers plead the cause of safety and in the larger industries inter-department contests have been arranged to sustain interest in the campaign.

This is the second no-accident campaign conducted by Associated Industries, more than 1,400 factory foremen having been awarded certificates of merit for their efforts in accident prevention work during the first campaign last year.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk: William T. Cranston and wife to Isaac Schryver, a parcel of land with building on north side of St. James street, near Clinton avenue, formerly the Maria Snyder homestead. Consideration \$1.

Leon M. Myers of Hudson, N. Y., to Pearl L. Smith, a parcel of land on Foxhall Manor Plan, city of Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Jesse M. Burling to Beattie M. Wallace of Rockville Center, L. I., a parcel of land at Oliverea, town of Shandaken. Consideration \$10.

Herman S. Wells, sheriff, as referee, to Ann M. Bloomer, a tract of land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1,650.

James T. Purcell and Hilary Glen to Willie H. Haines and wife, a property in town of Ulster on Richmond Parkway, Wrentham and Lennox streets. Consideration \$1.

Pauline Zeldi to Nettie Brantz of Passaic, N. J., a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

James Spencer and wife to Gregory A. Clark and wife of Ridgewood, N. J., a property on western side of Saugerties-Kingston state road at Glenesire. Consideration \$1.

Mary E. Bradley to Mabel Frances Engesser of the Bronx, a property on eastern side of old road leading from West Saugerties to Woodstock.

Beattie M. Wallace of Rockville Center, L. I., to Gladys E. Beattie of Ozone Park, L. I., and Thomas E. Webb of Eastia, Fla., a property at Oliverea, town of Shandaken. Consideration \$10.

Storr Realty Corporation, Inc., to Henry L. Hasbrouck, four lots in village of New Paltz, on Millrock road and John street. Consideration \$1.

## Church Treasures Relics

Two pewter chalices used in the observance of communion of Rev. George Whitehead's tabernacle at Bristol, England, as early as 1750 are in the possession of the First Methodist church in Dea Moline, Iowa. Two letters written by Charles and John Wesley, the founders of Methodism, accompanied the gift of the vessels, which bear the English purveyor's mark and date.

## Bulky Trouble

David, age five, was playing opposite Nancy, age three, about working him. David pointed and pointed with his finger on the various parts and parts, making a great deal of noise. Nancy at last could stand it no longer and, putting her hand to her head, she said, "Oh, David, please stop that noisy and noisy and noisy."

If you are not satisfied with what we give you for \$1.00 at the J. O. A. N. Barbons TELL US AND WE WILL RETURN IT.

## What Happens on Berlin's Streets

Berlin, Sept. 4 (AP)—Changing cars in mid-air has been experimented with successfully on the new suspension cable railway which leads to the highest point in Germany—the summit of the Zug Mountain on the Austro-Bavarian frontier.

In order to guard against the possibility that a passenger-carrying car may at some time get stuck en route and keep the travellers hanging in mid-air for many hours, auxiliary cars have been constructed which fit so closely against the ordinary car that the passengers can step from one into the other. Should the main car run into mishap, the auxiliary will immediately be dispatched to the point of trouble to relieve the distressed passengers.

Dr. Karl Muck of Hamburg, former conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra, has been made an honorary citizen of Bayreuth and awarded a gold medal. The occasion for the honor was the fiftieth anniversary of the Bayreuth Festival plays.

Dr. Muck is regarded as one of the greatest Wagnerian interpreters in 1924 and 1925 he conducted the Bayreuth plays. Bayreuth further observed the anniversary by depositing wreaths at the tombs of Richard Wagner, Franz Liszt and Hans Richter, besides sending flowers to Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of the composer. She will be 89 in December.

The fate of the 150 Bavarian barmaids, dancers and musicians who were made jobless by the flaccid of the "Bavarian Beer Village" at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition elicits sympathy in Germany, although there was much resentment over their posing as the representatives of German "culture."

"We are sorry for these Bavarians," says the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, "even though the value of the beer village as a cultural factor was an exceedingly doubtful one." The paper adds that "it was to be foreseen that the undertaking could not flourish by merely dispensing lemonade and ice water."

Father Obermeyer of Otterling, a little Bavarian mountain village, has achieved the distinction of being the first German priest to climb Mount Blanc alone and without a guide. The Federation of French Alpine Guides has awarded him the guides' medal in recognition of his accomplishment.

A savage attack on the growing favor which boxing enjoys in Germany is launched by the Thurner, a monthly publication.

"Twelve thousand people gather in order to see how two men in an angry fight draw each other's blood from the nose and mouth and break each other's ribs," the periodical observes. "While German artists are starving this vilest of sports is so popular that money is always available for it. Just reflect: If every spectator were to buy a book, what assistance this would mean to literature!"

The artist closes: "As long as it is possible for a down-and-out people, weighed down by war debts and distressed by dearth of homes, to receive 'amusements' of this sort, it is worth leading into brighter future."

## PARENTS NEED GOOD SCHOOL HABITS, TOO.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Parents as well as children need to form good habits, according to Mrs. Erma Hollen Underwood at the New York State College of Home Economics here. Important school habits parents should develop are: Getting the children up in time to dress and eat breakfast without hurrying before going to school, and sending with them the right sort of lunch.

The school lunch needs particular attention, says Mrs. Underwood, for the school child has to eat from his lunch box the meal which at home is often the most substantial one of the day. To get the foods which the child needs most into a lunch which consists largely of sandwiches, requires careful planning on the part of the one who prepares it.

Since one of the important foods served at the home noon meal is vegetables, Mrs. Underwood advises making a special effort to include these. Vegetable sandwiches can be made of lettuce and sliced tomatoes, chopped celery or cabbage combined with salad dressing and pimento or chopped green pepper, sliced onions, and even grated raw carrots which combine well with raisins. Spinach is another vegetable which can be used in sandwiches; when it is cooked, chopped, seasoned and combined with minced bacon or hard cooked egg it proves a favorite. Another way of including vegetables is in salads, which may easily be carried in the lunch box in a small screw-top glass jar.

Milk is an item which should be in every child's noon meal. A small thermos bottle is convenient for carrying hot or cold milk, milk soups and cocoa. Frequently when parents, teacher and pupils cooperate, simple equipment for preparing hot drinks at school may be provided. Milk may also be included in the form of cottage or cheddar cheese or baked in custards which are easily carried in individual custard cups.

When whole wheat or other whole grain bread is used for the sandwich and some fruit is in each day's lunch the child is less likely to lack the minerals and vitamins essential for good health and growth. The college has prepared suggestions for school lunch and copies of these, which will be sent free on request.

No Spots on Worms  
Worms have no eyes or ears, yet they are very sensitive to light, says Nature Magazine. They will bite their burrows with great regularity as a means of protection.

## Urged To Avoid Careless Habits

Experienced Motorists Are Told of Careless Habits by A. A. A. Head, Who Points to Statistics Showing They Are Involved in Most Accidents.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Because a motorist has been driving a car for a considerable time is no reason for assuming that he cannot have a great deal to learn about careful driving, it is pointed out in a discussion of motorist safety by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association.

In a statement issued at national headquarters of the A. A. A. here, President Henry is quoted as urging motorists to supplement safety movements by a year-round endeavor to avoid careless habits, which can bring an experienced automobilist to the point where he will possess relatively less competence than the merest novice.

"The most experienced motorist need not consider himself the most capable," declared Mr. Henry. "He should be able to qualify as being eminently fitted to use our streets and highways in the most exemplary manner, but, unfortunately, public safety is too often threatened by the drivers who have been piloting their cars for ten or twelve years."

"Accident statistics are proof that experience does not imply driving with any great degree of security for other motorists or for the pedestrians who may cross the path of the 'old-timer.' It is frequently the case that detailed tabulations of mishaps indicate that the greatest number has been due to the carelessness of drivers who have had five years or more experience. In fact, some figures show a definitely inverse proportion of the number of accidents to the length of time the driver has been running an automobile."

"Statistics in one large city for the first three months of this year show only 23 accidents for persons who were driving three months or less, while but 64 mishaps were registered for drivers whose experience varied from three months to one year. Four hundred and five motorists who had driven cars for two to five years were involved in mishaps, while 688, whose driving records were of at least five years' standing, figured in accidents of which seven were fatal."

"Of course, it may be said that the motorists of five years' experience are in the majority, but, even discounting the difference in numbers, the preponderance of accidents caused by the more practiced person has but one explanation and that is simply carelessness and a tendency to take chances. Many newer automobilists would have the utmost fear of trying to do what the more proficient ones think they can achieve but fail in doing."

"Figures in this same city also show that accidents were greatest in clear weather, during daylight hours and on dry roadways, which would indicate that physical circumstances played a minor role. The human equation, which so often is the unknown quantity, apparently was mainly responsible for the mishaps. The lesson for motorists is plain. The saying, 'never too old to learn,' is a truism that has lost nothing of its forcefulness even in this enlightened age. Experienced automobile drivers should ever be careful to avoid that self-assurance which only too often is of serious consequence."

## Mine Bureau Tests Fabric Dust Filters

New York.—A study of various types of respirators designed as safeguards against the presence of injurious dust encountered in mining has been conducted by chemists of the Pittsburgh experiment station of the bureau of mines.

Many industrial dust respirators, and many fabrics and filtering machines, including cheesecloth, canvas flannel, bleached and unbleached muslin, filter paper and absorbent cotton, were tested.

The filtering efficiencies of the respirators were determined by passing air containing either tobacco or suspended silica dust in minute particles through the respirator and viewing them in a beam of light in a dark box.

An equal stream of the undiluted air was viewed alongside the first stream, and the undiluted stream was diluted with measured portions of pure air until the two streams reflected light of equal density. In this way a measure of the filtering efficiency of the respirators was obtained.

## Old Eating Contest

Two hundred years ago a handbill was circulated stating that a certain eating worthy was to perform for a wage; he was to eat four pounds of bacon, a basket of French beans, two pounds of butter and a quarter of a hen.

## DANCE!

—AT—

WHITE EAGLE HALL

Saturday Night,

September 4, 1926

Music by Royal Orchestra.

# Celebrate!

# Paramount

## WEEK.

**Cut yourself a piece of Paramount's 15th Birthday cake**

And with this Greater Movie Season comes Paramount's Birthday too, the 15th Anniversary of Better Pictures in Better Theatres. If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

Paramount Week is here again with great shows! The 9th Annual Paramount Week! Remember the previous Celebrations!—when theatres everywhere showed nothing but Paramount Pictures and delivered joy to overflowing! Now here's another!

# READER'S THEATRE KINGSTON

## Kingston joins in the Paramount Week Celebration!

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 6th and 7th:—Thomas Meighan, in "THE NEW KLONDIKE."

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8th and 9th:—Rudolph Valentino, in "A SAINTED DEVIL."

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10th and 11th:—"DESERT GOLD," a Zane Grey story with Shirley Mason and Neil Hamilton.

### This Should Settle It

IRVING BERLIN  
1507 BROADWAY  
NEW YORK

August 31, 1926.

The report that Mrs. Berlin and I are to go through another ceremony, is untrue. I shall deny so none of these false statements.

Irving Berlin

Confronted by reports that he and his wife, Ellen Mackay, were to be married in the Catholic Church to appease her father, Clarence Mackay, telegraph millionaire, Irving Berlin wrote the above letter.

(Continued on Second Page)

### ACID PHOSPHATE IS CHEAPEST FOR WHEAT.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The most economical fertilizer for wheat depends on the kind of soil, the crop, and whether the soil was plowed early or late a few days before seeding, according to Professor A. F. Gustafson, at the State College of Agriculture here.

If a clover or alfalfa sod is plowed under and properly cultivated three weeks or more before seeding time, the legume material will rot to furnish the wheat plants the nitrogen of ammonia and much of the potash that they need. Under these conditions, two hundred to four hundred pounds of 15 per cent acid phosphate is most economical. With eight to twelve pounds of measure to the acre, the application of acid phosphate will serve the needs of the crop.

If wheat follows corn or another crop that has received four to six hundred pounds of fertilizer, additional fertilizer will not be necessary for the wheat. Nature is frequently productive when supplemented with acid phosphate because it supplies potash, and organic matter which makes nitrogen and which holds moisture in the soil.

The 2-3-15 is a common wheat fertilizer and 150 to 200 pounds of ammonia, twelve to sixteen pounds of phosphoric acid, and fifteen to twenty pounds of potash. Ten tons of manure furnish 120 pounds of ammonia, 50 pounds of phosphoric acid and 100 pounds of potash. Three hundred pounds of acid phosphate supplies 45 pounds of available phosphoric acid. A legume sod will furnish large quantities of nitrogen, available phosphorus and potash.

Clover, which is usually seeded in wheat, is greatly improved by phosphorus added to the nurse crop or even to preceding crops.

"For these reasons," Professor Gustafson says, "it appears that acid phosphate alone, under most conditions, is the most economical fertilizer for wheat."

### FOURTH BUNKWATER.

Fourth Bunkwater, Sept. 4.—Quite a number of city boarders attended the dance on Saturday night. All are glad to welcome any that come.

C. Bell and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grubbs and daughter, Mildred, have all returned to the city after spending some time with Mrs. Bell at the bungalow of C. Clark.

J. Clark is spending his vacation at his home here.

From South and Lewis Lether, Jr., left Wednesday for New York city, where they will seek employment.

Mrs. C. Pausmeyer and two children of Poughkeepsie returned to their home on Wednesday after

### In News Near and Far

GERALDINE FARRAR

HENRY L. DOHERTY

WM. EVANS

WM. P. FU

Geraldine Farrar was given an ovation on her visit to Germany, the scene of her early triumphs. Henry L. Doherty, New York oil magnate, urged Federal control to prevent a serious oil shortage soon. Remarks made by Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, caused the Mayor of Waukegan, Mich., to deny him to return to the city. Confessors are rounding Marshall Wm. P. Fu, said

spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, at Orchard Terrace.

M. Freer and Oral Deltz have started to work on the new road at Cottekill.

Mrs. C. Bettenhausen has returned home after spending a few days in New York.

Dwight and family have returned to their home in Poughkeepsie after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. G. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bettenhausen and family of Staten Island are visiting at L. Lether's.

Lele Feltz spent Tuesday with her grandfather, Mr. Freer.

Everett Walker and family of Kingston called on his father, G. Walker, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Acheson and

own, William, of Rockland Lake, who have been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. M. Freer, have returned to their home.

AKTOD Tawling of Marlborough was a caller in this place on Sunday. Robert Freer, with and family, Ruth, were callers in this place on Monday evening.

Mrs. M. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Acheson and son, William, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Deltz one day the past week.

Mrs. C. Chambers of Kingston was a visitor at Mrs. E. Smith's the past week.

All are very glad to welcome Mr. L. Lether at her home after being in the hospital for three weeks.

A number from this place went to the occasion to New York on Sunday.







Ulster county on the 15th day of July,  
1926.  
Said bonds bear date August 1, 1926  
and cannot be sold for less than par.  
The terms of sale are as follows:

Written proposals must be submitted in accordance with the terms of the bonds. Bids for the bonds shall be in lump sum only and not on a percentage basis. Bids shall be sealed and opened separately and then the bids shall be offered to the aggregate of the bidders for the separate bonds exceed the highest bid. The bids will be struck down to the individual bonds, but in the event the highest bid for the bonds in lump sum exceeds the aggregate of the bids equal to the bids for the single bonds, the bonds will be struck out to the highest bidder.

No bids shall be binding upon the town until the bonds have been offered for sale both ways, and actually struck out to a purchaser.

The town will not be liable to the purchaser, or to any other person for attorney's fees in relation to the bonds.

for investigating the validity thereof,  
 Dated, September 3, 1926  
**JAMES A. SIMPSON,**  
 Supervisor, Town of Shandaken.

---

**NOTICE OF BOND SALE.**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that  
 the undersigned, supervisor of the town  
 of Gardiner in the county of Ulster, in  
 the State of New York, will sell at  
 public auction to the highest bidder at  
 the front door of the County Court  
 House, in the city of Kingston, New York  
 on the 9th day of September, 1926,

at 12:00 o'clock noon, (daylight saving time) at the following bonds of the town of Gwiner of the par value and having the several maturity dates hereinafter set forth: To wit: Bonds at interest at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum payable annually; The bonds to be sold are:

Four bonds of the par value of \$1,000.00 each, one falling due and being payable on the 1st day of March in each of the years 1930 to 1933 both inclusive.

Said bonds of the par value to be sold are registered bonds that bear interest at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum and are issued pursuant to the provisions of Section 220-A of the Highway Law, and Sec-

Said bonds bear date August 1, 1928, and cannot be sold for less than par. The terms of sale are as follows: The bonds must be paid for in cash at the time of sale, at which time the bonds will be ready for delivery. Written proposals may be submitted in accordance with the terms of sale. Bids for the bonds shall be at

The bonds will be first offered separately and then in block. In the event the aggregate of the bids for the several bonds exceeds the highest bid, the highest bid will be struck for the highest bidder or bidders, for the individual bonds, but in the event the highest bid for the bonds in block equals or exceeds the aggregate of the amount of the bids for the single bonds, the bonds will be struck off to the highest block bidder.

No bids shall be binding upon the town until the bonds have been offered for sale both ways, and actually struck

The Town will not be liable to the purchaser, or to any other person for attorney's fees in relation to the bonds, for investigating the validity thereof.  
 Dated, September 3, 1924.  
 LUTHER DUSINBERRE,  
 Supervisor, Town of Gardner.

**NOTICE OF BOND SALE.**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, supervisor of the town of Plattekill in the county of Ulster, in the State of New York, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the front portion of the town of Plattekill, on the door of the County Court House, in the city of Kingston, New York, on the 24th

day of September, 1926, at 12.00 o'clock noon, (Said first saving time) the following bonds of the town of Patekett of this county were sold to the highest bidder, maturity dates hereinafter set forth, which said bonds bore interest at the rate of 4% per annum payable annually.

The bonds to be sold are as follows:

\$1,000.00 of the par value of each, one to be sold for cash and payable on the 1st day of March in each of the years 1935 to 1939 both inclusive.

Said bonds of the above described are registered bonds that bear interest at the rate of 4% per annum and are issued pursuant to the provisions of Sections 3323-4 of the Highway Law, and Sections

12, 13 and 14 of the County Law and pursuant to Sections 6 to 10, both inclusive of the General Municipal Law and pursuant to an act of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County on the 15th day of July, 1926.

Said bonds bear date August 1, 1926 and cannot be sold for less than par.

The terms of sale are as follows:

The bonds must be paid for in cash at the time the same are sold, and the bonds will be ready for delivery.

Written proposals may be submitted in accordance with the terms of sale.

Bids for the bonds shall be in lump sum only and not on a percentage basis.

separately), and then in block. In the event the aggregate of the bids for the separate bonus exceeds the highest bid, the bonds will be struck down to the highest bidder or bidders, for the individual bonds will be struck off in the order of the bid, but in the event the aggregate of the bids for the separate bonus equals or exceeds the aggregate of the amount of the bids for the single bonds, the bonds will be struck off to the highest block bidder.

No bids shall be binding upon the town until the bonds have been offered for sale in any way, and actually struck off to a purchaser.

The Town will not be liable to the

purchaser, or to any other person for at-  
 torney's fees in relation to the bonds, or  
 for investigating the validity thereof.  
 Dated, September 4, 1924.  
 JAMES H. HEATON,  
 Supervisor, Town of Plainfield

**NOTICE OF BOND SALE.**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the  
 undersigned, supervisor of the town of  
 Plainfield, in the county of Gloucester, in the  
 State of New York, will sell at public  
 auction to the highest bidder at the front  
 door of the County Court House, in the  
 City of Kingston, New York on the 4th  
 day of September, 1924 at 12 o'clock  
 (noon)

of the town of Hurley of the par value and having the several maturity dates hereinafter set forth, which said bonds bear interest at the rate of three per centum payable annually; and the same are to be paid as follows:

Four bonds of the par value of \$500.00 each, one falling due and being payable on the 15th day of February in each of the years 1927 to 1930 both inclusive.

The principal bonds of the above described are registered bonds that bear interest at the rate of 3 1/2% per annum and are payable pursuant to the provisions of Section 329-A of the Highway Law, and, and

The Board of Supervisors of  
 the County of Santa Clara do hereby certify  
 that the within and foregoing is a true and  
 correct copy of the original as the same  
 appears on the files of the Board of Supervisors  
 of the County of Santa Clara.  
 Witness my hand and the seal of the County  
 of Santa Clara, this 10th day of August, 1910.  
 J. J. McLaughlin, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.  
 By \_\_\_\_\_, Deputy Clerk.

[illegible]

entry's form to continue to the land.  
for determining the entry date  
and September 8, 1905.  
**MATTHEW T. E. DEWITT.**  
Superior, Town of Superior.







SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1926.

Sun rises, 5:24, sets, 6:33.  
Weather, fair.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Eastern New York—Showers tonight and Sunday, somewhat warmer tonight; moderate east and southeast winds increasing by Sunday.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 237 Washington avenue, Daily 2:30 and 7-3 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St., Tel. 420.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2327.

## FURNITURE MOVING

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

## COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.

Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 542 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

## WILLIAM H. RIESER,

MUSIC STUDIO.  
69 W. CHESTER STREET.  
Has resumed teaching his class in piano, organ and voice. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

## CHANGE OF TIME.

Fall timetable on the New York, Ontario and Western Railway becomes effective Thursday, September 9th, 1926. IMPORTANT CHANGES.

First-class auto repairing. Gould Battery Service, batteries recharged and rebuilt, auto accessories. H. N. Peters, Mountain View Garage, Albany avenue extension, Box 271.

Sedans for tours, weddings or funerals. Phone 17. Any time.

## MRS. ASENATH HAYES,

Instructor of voice and piano. Studio, 30 Green street, Telephone 527-J.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid House Dresses" and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway, bargain house.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2190.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street, and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

GEORGE W. PAWISH & SON  
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE  
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

B. T. SAULPAUGH  
Metal Worker, Stove and Furnace Repairs, 53 Elmendorf street.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS  
To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 188. FINN'S baggage express, 31 O'Neil avenue.

F. T. Dale, Carpenter and Building Jobbing. Fancy Oak Floors. Address, 239 Clinton avenue. Box 311, uptown.

## Wise Jimmy

Jimmy had bought the wrong article for his mother at the grocery and, afraid to take it to her, he remained out of doors until his daddy came. Going up to him he exclaimed, "Daddy, will you take this to mudder, then I'll go around the back door and hear what she says to you?"

## BUSINESS NOTICES

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. Lawatsch, 51 Summer street. Telephone 188.

## PIANO INSTRUCTIONS.

Fall term beginning September 13. Classes now forming. Edna M. Reynolds, 26 Flatbush avenue, near Albany avenue. Phone 1990-R.

## VIOLIN STUDIO.

Instructions by Term or Lesson. Tel. 2668-J.

## JACOB MOLLITT.

William Miller Taxicab Phone 17.

W. WHITING FREDENBURGH, Instructor of piano organ and voice, resumes teaching September 7. Residence-studio, 142 Clinton avenue. Telephone 84.

Elmer Palen will have 20 head of good second hand horses. Also will have 25 good second hand automobiles for his sale. Tuesday, September 7. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

## SPEND SUNDAY IN NEW YORK CITY.

Steamer Homer Ramsdell, of the Central Hudson Line, leaves Ferry street every Sunday at 6:45 a. m. for New York. Returning, leaves Franklin street at 4:30 p. m. West 129th street at 5:15 p. m. Music, lunch and dining room. Fare \$1.65 round trip. On Labor Day the Ramsdell leaves here at 6 a. m. This is a one way trip only, not returning the same day. September 12, 19, 26, will occur the last three Sunday excursions of the steamer for this season.

Phone 17 for Clean Taxi.

## JAMES V. PFEIFFER

LANDSCAPE SERVICE  
Grading and building drives. Sod, soil, and gravel for sale. Call 3-F-12.

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO., Tel. 1674.

MRS. NETTIE BURHANS  
will resume teaching piano class at 12 Staples street Friday, Sept. 3rd, 1926. A limited number of new pupils may apply for lesson hours on Saturday at 1:45 p. m.

## RADIO

The Kingston Home Radio Service  
C. W. Hattenbrun  
Call Kingston 2736-R.  
13 years experience.  
Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance. Maaten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON,  
contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 30-W.

## SAVE

LIVES Repaired. Insurance "BUILT WITH BRICK." Brick and sand. Best Quality lowest Prices. TERRY BROTHERS CO., phone 1674.

## Religions of Early Settlers

In The Finger Lakes Region of New York State During The Past Centuries, as Shown By Historical Records.

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Various religions have started or flourished in the Finger Lakes region of New York State during the past centuries, historical records show. Some of them have spread afar to continue even to the present, while others have passed with the years and generally have been forgotten except for memorials or landmarks which here and there recall their existence.

It is probable that the first, within the memory of man, was that of the Indians, led by Chief Handsome Lake, who held forth as their high ideal. One tribe, the Senecas, traces its origin in pagan mythology back to the survivors of the "Great Flood" people who living on Bare Hill, overlooking Canandaigua Lake, escaped destruction in the maw of a serpent of gigantic proportions and established the race which later became the "Keepers of the Western Door" for the Iroquois nation.

In 1642 Father Isaac Jogues, Jesuit priest, and later 80 followers, pushed their way through the forests of the region to preach. Their early efforts at missionary work, however, are recalled by a stone cross, erected near the highway between Union Springs and Aurora, in Cayuga county, marking the spot where the first house of Christian worship was built.

Another monument to Jesuits has been erected some two miles west of Canandaigua lake. The inscription reads: "Ganongarae. Near this spot stood a village of Huron Christians, captives of the Senecas. Father Chaumont preached here in 1656. Father Fremm preached in a new chapel dedicated here November 3, 1669. Father Garnier also ministered here. James Atondo and Francis Taboronlonga were exemplary members of Saint Michael's flock."

Still a third monument to Jesuit enterprise is found, this located three miles west of Canandaigua lake. Its inscription reads: "Ganongarae, largest of the Seneca Indian villages, was located on Boughton Hill. The Rev. Joseph Chaumont preached and baptized here in 1657. The place was also visited by the Rev. Julien Garnier and other Jesuit missionaries. The Rev. John Pierrot had a chapel and resided here from 1673 to 1677. The village was destroyed by DeNouville's army in 1687 and the inhabitants driven eastward toward Canandaigua and Geneva."

Commerhoff and Zelsburger, Moravians, built a lodge called the "Pilgrim's hut at St. John's Beach" on Skaneateles lake in 1760, and in 1764 the Rev. Samuel Kirkland came on a mission to Kanadasega, now Geneva, to teach the Christian religion for two years.

As the white man assumed control of the region, originality in religion became evident.

Jemima Wilkinson, known as the pioneer white woman of the lake country, settled near Penn Yan. Brought up as a Quaker, at 20 she recovered from a severe fever, declared she had been raised from the dead and that, her carnal life ended, she was reanimated by the spirit and power of Christ. She became the "Public Universal Friend" and gained many followers, but in 1813 she died and the sect she had established slowly disappeared from the region.

Another religion gained converts after 1830. This was Mormonism, which started with the supposed discovery by Joseph Smith, its founder, of a series of inscribed golden plates on Mormon Hill, north of Canandaigua. Not far from Penn Yan is "The Kingdom," a story and a half house remodeled from that in which Joseph Smith lived.

Brigham Young, who later became the ruler of the Mormons and a leading exponent of polygamy in the order, lived as a boy in a house still standing beside the highway leading from Watkins Glen to Tyrone, and later worked as a carpenter in Geneva, Canandaigua and Auburn.

## TWO ULSTER COUNTY HOMESTEADS SOLD

The Woolsey Homestead located at the edge of Gardiner village, owned by Smith Woolsey, who is now retiring from farming, was purchased by New York parties, who will take possession on September 16. The Woolsey farm borders the Walkkill river about a half mile. There is a nice boat landing at the farm and it is known as one of the best locations for fishing in the Walkkill.

The little summer home of Mr. Wheelwright at Olive Bridge was sold this week to Mr. Haselstine of New York city. The sales were made through the E. A. Street Farm Agency, W. L. Burnett, Mgr., Columbia Trust Co. Bldg., Newburgh, N. Y.

## Value of Good Home

One of the most satisfying reactions to life is that of having a comfortable home to go to when there is no place else to go.—Tulsa News.

Hoffman's Cigar Store, Styles's Jewelry Store, Stahl's Sporting Goods Store, Nelson & Walker's Drug Store and Connolly's Drug Store have tickets for the J. O. U. A. N. Barbours FOR SALE.

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Church of the Comforter, the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor.—Sunday school services will be held at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45. There will be no evening prayer service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, Man. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

The Ponchockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Toller—The Carpenter's Son," evening, "Sowing in the Evening." Bible school at 11:45 a. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Union service of worship 11 a. m. the congregation of the First Reformed Church uniting. Preaching by the pastor. Dr. Seeley. The service will be broadcast from station W. D. B. Z. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by meeting of the Consistory.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. Foxhall avenue, the Rev. J. M. Proctor, pastor. On Sunday the usual monthly communion will be celebrated at 11 a. m. Every member is requested to be present. The subject for the morning service will be, "The shepherd and his sheep." 8 p. m., "Drawback to human goodness." A special offering will be lifted throughout the day by the Stewards.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Sunday services: 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion; 10:30 a. m., Mass and sermon; 6 p. m., Mass (read). Week-day services: Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m. Fridays at 9 a. m. Sunday, September 12, autumn schedule begins: Mass for communions, 7:30 a. m.; high Mass and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school, 3:10 p. m.; vespers and benediction, 4 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church Wurts street. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning service will be communion service with sermon. Subject of morning sermon, "Ivory Apes and Peacocks." Subject of evening sermon, "The Old Road Again." The Rev. J. J. Henry will preach. This will be the fifth and last Sunday during the present summer that Dr. Henry will have charge of the services. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

St. John's Church, Wall street between John and North Front streets, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector. Service for Sunday, September 5, the Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, at 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. There will be but one service this Sunday, owing to the absence of the choir. The regular order of services will be resumed on the following Sunday, with full choir, and sermon. Due notice of parish activities will be announced next week.

South Rondout M. E. Church, the Rev. C. N. Smith, minister. Sunday, September 5, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., men's assembly, a half hour devoted to the discussion of vital problems. All men are invited. We close promptly at 12 o'clock. 7:30 p. m., evening service. This will be a "Labor Service." Mr. Smith's subject will be, "A Living Wage." Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., mid-week sermon.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Communion and reception of members. Sunday school session at 11:45. The evening service will be omitted.

Musical Program.  
Prelude—Grand Chorus in B Flat  
Anthem—"Te Deum in B Minor"  
D. Buck  
Offertory Solo—"The Peace of God"  
Gounod

Miss Messenger.

Postlude in E. . . . . Ragg  
The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. The fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The music:  
Soprano . . . . . Boesl  
Elegy . . . . . Coleridge Taylor  
Postlude in C. . . . . Smart  
Bass Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" . . . . . E. L. Ashford  
Carl Will.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Patience Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Christ's Message to the World." No Sunday school session and no evening service. Both will be resumed on September 12th. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45.

Musical Program.  
Prelude, "Meditation in D Flat"  
Cedman  
Supreme solo, "Bow Down Thine Ear"  
Evilke

MRS. RAND  
Offertory, "By the Sea" . . . . . Schubert  
Anthem, "Rock Ye the Lord"  
Schubert

Postlude, "Percussional" . . . . . Clark  
Franklin St. A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 10 a. m., class meeting. Norman West, leader. 11 a. m., morning worship, preaching by the Rev. I. M. Stone, the picture evangelist of Philadelphia. Baptism and Holy Communion, 12 m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 evening worship. Sermon by Dr. Stone. Holy Communion. Prof. Elmer Louis Payton, senior student of Brooklyn, N. Y., will sing at both the morning and evening services. The

public is invited. On Tuesday evening Prof. Elmer L. Payton will present a laughable play entitled, "The Baby." The class and prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. G. Ellis, D. D., pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m. Topic of sermon by the pastor, "Labor the Curse of Sin." No evening service.

Musical program:  
Prelude, Melodie . . . . . Thomas  
Anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" . . . . . West  
Soprano Solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" . . . . . Dudley Buck  
Mrs. W. N. Dunlap.  
Offertory Solo, "When I Consider the Heavens," John Prindle Scott  
Harry R. Brigham.  
Postlude . . . . . Liscomb  
Lisle W. Embree at the organ.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor. German service with communion at 10:30 a. m. Confessional service at 10 a. m. The opening session of the New England District of the Walther League will commence at 2:30 p. m. The service will be held at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. R. B. Steup, will preach. All other announcements regarding the convention will be found in the program. The regular meeting of the congregation will be held on Sunday, September 12, at 2 o'clock. The church council will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The new term of Immanuel Lutheran School will commence on Wednesday morning, September 8.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service and communion with observance of College Sunday at 10:30. Sermon topic, "The Revelations of Obedience." All who attend school or college are requested to be present. Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30, sermon topic, "In the Beginning, God."

Musical program:  
MORNING.  
Prelude, "Dialogue" . . . . . Kiln  
Offertory, "Elegia" . . . . . Massenet  
Tenor Solo, "Refrain Thy Voice from Weeping" . . . . . Sullivan

EVENING.  
Prelude, "Woodland Rest" . . . . . Ochme  
Anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" . . . . . Stainer  
Offertory, "In the Twilight" . . . . . Pocca  
Baritone Solo . . . . . Selected  
Mr. Brigham.  
Postlude, "March" . . . . . Gounod

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ernest G. Reith, pastor. 10:30, morning service of worship with sermon by the pastor, "The Universal Helper." 11:45 a. m., Sunday school session. 11:45 a. m., Men's Bible Class. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting. Topic, "The Folks Who Work For Me." Leader, Robert Baines. 7:30, evening service of worship. Sermon topic, "Christ, the Revealer of God." Music items as follows:

MORNING.  
Prelude, "Communion" . . . . . Gullmont  
Solo, "Face to Face" . . . . . Johnson  
R. Rand Heerman  
Offertory, "Song With Words," Mendelssohn

EVENING.  
Prelude, "Eventide" . . . . . Harker  
Solo, "The Lord is My Light" . . . . . Speaks  
Rolland Heerman.  
Offertory, "At Twilight" . . . . . Stebbins

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Home streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. 9:00 a. m., German service. All German speaking strangers especially welcome. 10:00 a. m., English Sunday school. All children welcome. This Sunday the perfect attendance pins will be given out. Therefore all scholars and teachers are urged to be present. 11:00 a. m., English service. Strangers especially are welcome. We invite all fellow-Lutherans on their vacation in and near Kingston to all our services. Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the Rev. John Weyl, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, New York city, will preach the sermon at our annual Mission Festival. Pastor Weyl is a son of this congregation. We expect a large congregation of members and friends to hear the Rev. Mr. Weyl. After the service coffee and cake will be served, the proceeds of which will be added to the mission offering.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Bible school session at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach on the theme "Mountain Top Visions." Miss Mildred LeRoy will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" by Scott. All the members of the congregation are urged to be present. The evening preaching service will be omitted. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on Sunday morning, September 12, Junior C. prayer meeting in the church hall Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Midweek prayer service in the church Thursday evening. The meeting will be inspirational and you can't afford to miss it. The monthly business meeting and social of the Adult Bible Class will be held in the church hall at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that every member will be present. Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Aid Society will hold a food sale at Rose-Gorman-Rose on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

## WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Sept. 4.—Court Road, whose home is on the Bearville road, is remodeling his old barn into a studio.

Building operations have been resumed on the building on Rock City road which is being constructed by Steven R. Arren. Mr. Arren hopes to have the entire outside of the building completed by November so that work may be pushed through in the spring to have it ready for summer occupancy.

J. C. Mower, vice-president of the Mower-King Lumber Co., is spending the week at the Woodstock Inn in company with his spouse, Mrs. Edith Fletcher, and a friend, Miss Virginia DeNormand. Mr. Mower likes the country here so much that it is possible that he may erect a summer residence.

## Children's Pet Contest

—KINGSTON EXPOSITION—

THIS COUPON TO BE FILLED IN AND MAILED TO THE KINGSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

## Kind of Pet

I will bring my pet to the Kingston Exposition on Saturday, September 11th, not later than 5 p. m., and will remove it at 5 p. m., the same day.

Name

Address

PRIZES OF \$3.00 Each will be awarded for the Prettiest, Homeliest, Smallest, and most Unusual Pets.

PEDIGREE DOES NOT COUNT.

## The Vanity Fair

A New Design by Gorham in Table Ware.  
Made in Silver Plate at Moderate Price.  
On Display in Our Window.

## PITTS AND SONS

Kingston's Leading Jewelers.  
314 WALL ST.

FOR

## SCHOOL BIRTHDAY GIFTS PARTY GIFTS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Individual Gift Pencils with name stamped in GOLD.  
60c and \$1.00 per box.

A PRACTICAL GIFT.

## E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

STATIONERS.

326 WALL ST.

Opp. Reade's Theatre.

## SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE

Every Pen or Pencil for the Student.

WATERMAN, WAHL, PARKER, MOORE, DUOFOLD  
and Others.

PARKER PENS—Remember Your Signature is You.

## OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.

578 BROADWAY.

## Performances

MATINEE 2:30

NIGHT 7 &amp; 9

Auditorium

Orchestra

Jacob Mollitt

Director.

## AUDITORIUM

B'WAY and PINE GROVE AVE.

Operated by the Kingston Theatre

Corporation.

## LAST TIMES TODAY

## RUDOLPH VALENTINO



The Love of Love.  
The Sheik of Sheik.  
Sparkling, Colorful, Thrilling.

Here is indeed Valentino's greatest and most appealing picture.

## VALENTINO'S LAST and Greatest Achievement.

## COMING ALL NEXT WEEK

## DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS



The Pink Panther

Pinkie

Pinkie

Pinkie

Pinkie

Pinkie

Pinkie

Pinkie

Pinkie

Pinkie

Pinkie

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